

## SECOND SAGINAW COUPLE SLAIN!

### Commies Free Gal Reporter

Michele Ray Says  
Reds Cheerful

By JOHN LENGEL

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — French news-woman Michele Ray emerged from 21 days of Viet Cong captivity today dressed in black pajamas—the guerrilla uniform—which her captors made for her and said, "I'm very lucky."



MICHELE RAY  
French news-woman safe

"I'm feeling great," said the former Paris fashion model.

Speaking by telephone from An Khe, in the central highlands, Miss Ray, 28, said she would continue her attempt to drive the length of South Vietnam "if possible after some rest in Saigon."

"She still has her press credentials," an American spokesman said earlier. "She can go wherever she wants."

Miss Ray said the Viet Cong gave her a receipt for the personal belongings they took from her after she was picked up Jan. 17 near Bong Son, about 300 miles north of Saigon. She was driving across the country in a small French sedan.

She said the Viet Cong treated her well and made the black pajamas especially for her because at 5-foot-9 she is taller than the average Vietnamese.

She said her hands were tied for the first few hours after she was taken prisoner, but after that she was not bound. At one point, she said, she had to spend most of two days in a foxhole because of a South Vietnamese bombing attack.

She said she had thought she would find the Viet Cong serious and unhappy, but the guerrillas who seized her were for the most part cheerful.

She said she spent part of the time playing cards with her captors.

She was told Sunday she would be released. Her personal belongings were returned, and she returned the receipt for them.

After she was freed, she walked to a Vietnamese army outpost near Tam Quan, about 6 miles from the spot where she had been captured. The U.S. 1st Cavalry, airmobile, division, operating nearby, was notified and sent a helicopter to take her to a division command post at An Khe. She arrived in time for a lunch of cheese sandwiches but ate only lightly.

Miss Ray said she had been stopped once before at a Viet Cong roadblock during her drive but was allowed to pass after she explained what she was doing and after she had a cup of tea with the guards manning the barrier.

**CAR FOUND**

After she was captured, her small white car was found booby-trapped in a ditch about 6 miles north of Bong Son.

The fate of two Vietnamese students who had been with her was not known.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ray of Nice, France, said she had written them early last month.

"I do not want to make a documentary (movie) on the war as such but rather to show the suffering endured by those fighting. I have lived with the American soldiers and I have only one last sequence to film. I will have to pass to the Viet Cong side to film it."

Jerry's Barber Shop open. Adv.

### Bitter Cold Blankets Area



**SUNNY, BALMY DAY:** Nancy Graeber, 17, foreground, enjoys the sunny weather on the beach at Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday as Tom Ginther, also 17, takes a spill in the surf. The mercury climbed to a high of 72 in downtown Los Angeles and 67 along the beaches. (AP Wirephoto)

### Expecting 12 Below Tonight

Seven Inches Of Snow Recorded

The mercury will dive back below the zero mark again tonight in southwestern Michigan, for a repeat of the zero to 11-below readings registered in the area last night.

The bitterest cold of the winter moved into the area last night behind another seven-inch fall of snow that boosted total snowfall here in the last 11 days to 35 inches.

Many school systems in Van Buren county were reported closed today by drifted roads, but virtually all Berrien county schools were in session.

Gusty winds that followed the snow Sunday caused considerable drifting, particularly in the lee of high snow banks that still lined streets and roads from the Jan. 26 recordbreaker.

**ROADS OPEN**

The Berrien County Road commission reported all roads open this morning, although there were a few areas where one-lane paths still prevailed since the "big digout." One road commission official noted snow that fell yesterday was much dryer than the other recent snows, making it easier for snowplow crews to combat.

An 11-below zero reading at Hartford was the lowest recorded in southwestern Michigan last night. Readings of zero to 1-below prevailed in the Twin Cities and immediately next to Lake Michigan. A report of 5-below came from the Sodus Experiment farm, and readings varied from that level to 10-below in Coloma, Berrien Springs, Eau Claire, Watervliet and Paw Paw.

Arnold Hafer, foreman of the Sodus Experiment farm, measured Sunday's snowfall at 7 inches, and Benton Harbor firemen reported five inches. Hafer said the 35 inches of snow that has fallen in the last 11 days now has been packed into 19 inches on the ground.

The added weight of yesterday's snowfall was blamed for still another roof cave-in. A rear portion of roof at a vacant building, formerly occupied by Noble & Price Plumbing, at 88 Wall street, Benton Harbor, fell in Sunday afternoon. The unoccupied structure is marked for demolition under the city's urban renewal program.

Law enforcement officials reported that the bargaining table.



### Killer Is 'Very Efficient'

Wife Drowned In Tub; Mate Is Suffocated

SAGINAW (AP)—Police today probed for any possible link between the slayings of a Saginaw educator and his wife and the killings of another prominent couple only a mile away.

The bodies of Karl Middeldorf, 63, and his wife, Gertrude, 62, were discovered in their home Sunday—three days after a doctor and his wife were found slain.

A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Middeldorf, 35, stopped by on her way from church and found Middeldorf slumped across an upstairs bed with his hands and feet bound with cord, a kitchen knife protruding from his back and a plastic bag sealed around his head.

An autopsy showed he had been suffocated to death and then stabbed, said Coroner William Shea.

Mrs. Middeldorf was discovered nude in a downstairs bathtub with her face partially submerged. She had been drowned. Police believed she was taking a bath when an intruder entered.

**THURSDAY SLAYING**

A prominent Saginaw physician, Dr. Archer Clayton, 73, and his wife, Marie, were discovered slain in their \$50,000 ranch style home last Thursday. Both had been shot in the back of the head, with a pillow used to muffle the sound. Their hands were tied behind them.

Clayton, onetime commissioner to the Virgin Islands, was named "foremost family physician of the year" in 1959 by the Michigan Medical Society.

The Claytons were Negro, and the Middeldorfs white.

Saginaw County Prosecutor Robert Currie said the killings were conducted in a very efficient manner in both cases. He would not speculate on the possibility of any relationship between the two double slayings.

Robbery may have been the motive in the Middeldorf slayings, Currie said, because an empty bank money bag and an empty jar which may also have contained money were found in the home.

In the Clayton killings, no money was reported missing and the home bore no signs of having been disturbed.

**MIXED NEIGHBORHOOD**

The locale of both slayings cases is a racially mixed neighborhood in Saginaw, an east-central Lower Michigan city of 88,200 residents.

The slayings shocked residents, but Mayor James W. Stenglein said, "I have seen no evidence of panic among the residents."

Both couples were highly respected.

Middeldorf had been a principal and teacher at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school near his home for 40 years. He retired last year as head of the school but stayed on to teach.

In 1961, the church congregation raised money and sent the elderly couple on a 30-day trip to Europe. Two Middeldorfs sons hold prominent positions — Arnold is assistant vice president of the Michigan National Bank in Saginaw, and Carl is principal of St. Peter's Lutheran School in East Detroit.

**WINDOW BROKEN**

Only sign of a forced entry in the Middeldorf home was a broken pane of glass in a side door window. The family car was stolen, but it was found in downtown Saginaw a few hours later.

Specialists from the State Police Crime Laboratory were

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

### Did Bobby Receive Hanoi Peace Plea?

Everyone But Kennedy Is Denying He Got Note

PARIS (AP) — The French government, the American Embassy and the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in Paris today denied a report that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy received a "peace signal" from Hanoi through the French government during his visit to Paris last week.

Newsweek magazine reported the peace overture, which it said indicated willingness by Hanoi to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war in three stages, if the United States stops bombing the North. The report said the message came from Mai Van Bo, delegate general of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris and was transmitted to Kennedy and a U.S. Embassy official by the French foreign office's director of Asian affairs.

The French official, Etienne Manac'h, could not be reached for comment. But a foreign office spokesman said: "No message was received."

Asked about the report Sunday night, Kennedy said through an aide he would not comment until he discussed the situation with the White House and State Department. He would not say whether he means to see President Johnson personally and no date for the talks was mentioned.

Hanoi also said in the official party newspaper Nhan Dan today that peace talks could begin if the bombing stopped. The article, reported in Tokyo, did not list withdrawal of U.S. military forces from South Vietnam as a precondition to opening talks.

The article commented on Johnson's news conference of last Thursday, in which Johnson said he was "not aware at this moment of any serious effort that the other side has made in my judgment to bring the fighting to a stop or to stop the war."

The Nhan Dan article called

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

**Malleable**

**Open But No Word On Vote**

Benton Harbor Malleable Industries were reported operating as normal this morning, but no official word was available on the outcome of an election Sunday by members of Local 3, International Molders and Allied Workers union (IMAW). The union meeting at the UAW hall, 1575 Territorial road, was called over impasse in contract negotiations over union demands for a closed shop. All other issues have been reported resolved at the bargaining table.

### Son Cited In Murder Of Parents

Former Illinois Mental Patient

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — A 22-year-old former mental patient was charged Sunday with murdering his parents, who were found shot to death in their suburban mansion.

Police Chief Charles Gilbert said his men found Francis Charles Stone crouching in snow-covered brush after they arrived to investigate an anonymous telephone call which reported an "emergency" at the home.

The bodies of Frank Charles Stone, 61, a real estate dealer, and his wife, Bernice, 48, were found on the second floor of the residence.

Police said they found an empty .38 caliber revolver on the ground near the youth. They said it had apparently been recently fired.

Seven spent .38-caliber cartridges were found inside the house. A daughter, Bonnie, 18, told police she heard her mother plead: "Don't shoot me! Don't shoot me!"

The girl said she heard shots, ran to a bathroom and jumped two stories into the snow. Then she fled the several-acre estate to a neighboring house, she said.

The son claimed he was shooting at a robber but insists he never shot his parents," said State's Atty. Bruno Stanczak of Lake County.

Stanczak said a youth once had voluntarily entered the state mental hospital in Elgin.

### U.S. Sailors Not Given Shore Leave

Apartheid Keeps Crew Aboard Carrier

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt was readied for an early departure from Cape Town today as its crew grumbled at being denied shore leave because of South Africa's racial restrictions.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the 62,000-ton carrier would sail at 6 p.m. today instead of Tuesday morning on its voyage home to Florida from Vietnam.

The spokesman said the ship was leaving early because it had finished taking on provisions and fuel. But it was believed an early departure was ordered because of growing unrest aboard the ship.

**SNEAK ASHORE**

American authorities may also have been influenced by reports that about 100 crewmen in civilian clothes had sneaked ashore Sunday among the crowds of South Africans who visited the ship. Apparently they feared an embarrassing incident if other crewmen got into Cape Town and broke some of South Africa's strict apartheid (race segregation) laws.

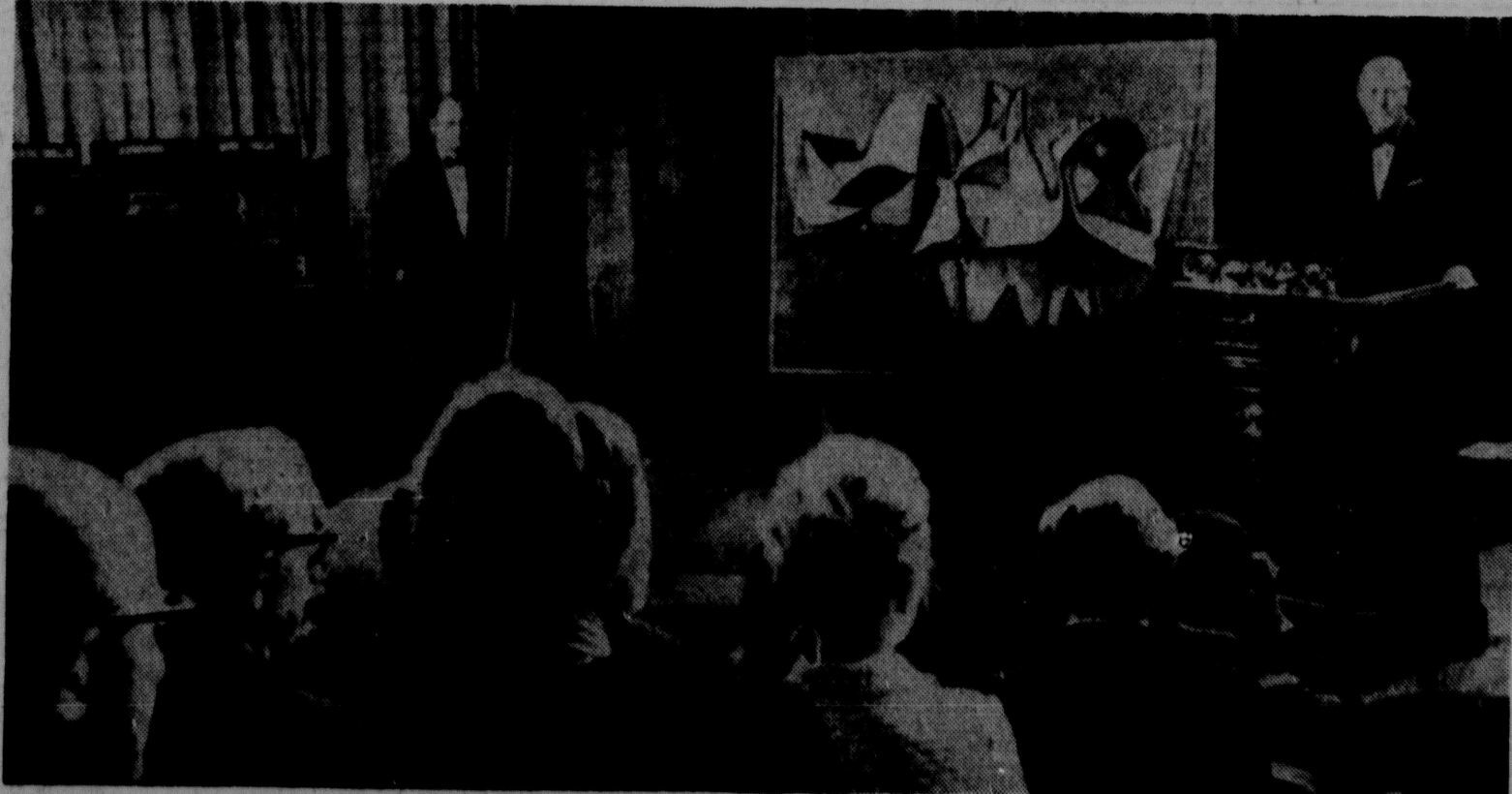
Shore leave for the 4,000 men on the carrier, who include 400 Negroes, was canceled as the vessel approached Duncan Dock Saturday. American officials here said the reason was difficulty in arranging the leaves, an explanation Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster said did "not accord with the facts and therefore was quite unacceptable."

Defense Department officials in Washington said liberty for the crew had been planned all along only on the basis that the men would be free of racial restrictions. U.S. congressmen had objected to subjecting the

crew to apartheid rules.

South Africans had planned segregated entertainment in one

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**SATELLITE AUCTION:** Auctioneer Peter Wilson conducts the sale of Picasso's "Reclining Woman Reading" to the Fort Worth Museum of Art for \$105,000 in the first televised transatlantic art auction by satellite relay. The sale originated in the

the NBC studio in New York Sunday night and was relayed to Fort Worth, Burbank, Calif., London and Paris. Picasso donated the painting for the sale with proceeds to go to rescue Italian flood damaged art. (AP Wirephoto)

### BH Coed Among MSU Snow-Jump Casualties

A Benton Harbor coed was one of about a dozen Michigan State university students suffering fractures from jumping into snowbanks on campus after the big snowfall a week and a half ago. Cindy Beckman, 18, a freshman at MSU and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Beckmann, 1118 Colfax avenue, "still has a few aches and pains but she's up and around" at home today, her mother said. Cindy suffered a painful compression fracture of a back vertebra Jan. 30 in a jump from a campus bridge to a snowbank. Mrs. Beckmann said. She said Cindy hopes to return to MSU for the start of spring term in late March. Other MSU students suffered sprains and broken arms and legs in jumps to snowbanks from as high as four stories.

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# Editorials

## Brothers Move Farther Apart

A few weeks ago the UAW's principal officers, Walter P. Reuther, president, Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, and Leonard Woodcock and Pat Greathouse, vice presidents, fired a lengthy and publicly disclosed letter to George S. Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, saying the latter's theories on world politics, international unionism and community betterment had yet to emerge from the Stone Age.

The letter concluded with a statement that hereafter the Auto Workers would not consider itself bound by "summit" pronouncements on issues outside the bargaining table's range if the authors felt them to be at variance with their thinking.

Meany, for public consumption, gave a brief interview which said nothing beyond the fact that all families have their internal squabbles and that everyone under a democratic government has the right to speak his own mind.

What private conversations ensued later on between Meany and Reuther or if any were held has not been disclosed.

That some sparks may have lit up the closet now appears as a possibility in a further notice from the UAW high command to the parent headquarters.

The UAW's board of directors on Friday telegraphed Meany's office that its officers no longer may serve on a number of AFL-CIO managerial and policy committees. These include the executive, general board, economic policy, organizing, civil rights, education, social security, the American Institute of Free Labor Development, African-American Labor Center, and community services.

They will remain active in one key board, the industrial union department.

The telegram stated further that the UAW's annual convention on April 20-22 would take up a review of the relationship between the Auto Workers and the parent organization.

Taken at face value, the latter is a thinly veiled hint that Reuther will call upon the assembly to give him the authority to pull the UAW's 1.7 members out of the larger group.

Such discretion would then become a club to persuade Meany to come around to Reuther's political and social theories upon pain of losing a major dues paying member.

More pointedly, probably, would be a message to the AFL-CIO that it is about time to replace Meany with Reuther as the No. 1 man in the U.S. labor movement.

Only the reference to the UAW's staying with the industrial union department negates against the die already having been cast for a divorce.

The published accounts of the first letter and Friday's telegram describe the missives as an expression of personality and philosophical differences between Meany and Reuther. This is stated in the same context as the board chairman and the president of a private corporation not seeing eye to eye and rubbing each other the wrong way.

The letter suggests that Meany's outlook is the narrow one of badgering employers for higher pay and other benefits, whereas Reuther feels organized labor should express itself as an ethical force on a wide range of national and international questions.

He once said during a pre-negotiation warmup with the Big Three automotive makers that he was interested in something besides another nickel an hour increase for his men.

The personality difference has not been put in print, but undoubtedly reduces to the ageless human desire of a No. 2 man to edge the No. 1 man out of his seat.

Thus far, Meany has countered Reuther's ambition and apparently to the degree that the UAW chieftain feels force must substitute for diplomacy in that battle of wits.

If this fusillade of letters and telegrams worries Meany, he has concealed the distress admirably up to this time.

The AFL lost the Teamsters' 700,000 members in 1957, in fact, booted them out of the main tent as a price exacted by the CIO for joining in the AFL-CIO arrangement. The CIO's part of the bargain was to evict a number of unions and local leaders objected to by the AFL as being Commie tainted.

Possibly Meany figures the departure of the UAW might have certain merits.

It would definitely leave Reuther in the pickle barrel so far as presidential aspirations go, and the parent group would still number a hefty 14 to 15 million adherents.

## Annual Emergency

The national debt the other day came within \$75 million of the current statutory ceiling, which is no way to run a government that proposes to spend \$135 billion or \$169 billion, according to which set of figures is used, in the next fiscal year and, in the process, add more billions to the debt.

In fact, unless Congress lifts the ceiling by \$7 billion to \$337 billion before the end of the month, Treasury Secretary Fowler warned Congress that Uncle Sam will be able to pay only half his bills. The Secretary testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which is holding hearings on the annual ceremony of raising the debt limit.

Republicans on the committee took this opportunity to attack the Administration's fiscal policies. Their fire was directed specifically at what the minority calls a budget gimmick, a proposed sale by the Federal National Mortgage Association of "participation certificates" in government owned loans.

Such sales are listed in President Johnson's new budget as "negative expenditures," which is a fairly good description of budgetary ingenuity.

Whatever the name, sale of the certificates would make the deficit look smaller than it is. Remove this gimmick, say the Republicans, and the deficit in the new budget becomes \$13 billion, not \$8.1 billion.

Accordingly, the deficit record, now held by the Eisenhower administration for the \$12.4 billion deficit incurred in 1959, would go to the Democrats, a distinction the Republicans wouldn't envy in the least.

Actually, the Administration is being less than forthright in this year's plea. The current emergency could have been foreseen nine months ago when it became quite obvious that a large deficit was building up because of the Vietnam escalation and increased domestic spending.

In any case, Congress will have to raise the ceiling despite the grumbling. It merely has to be reminded that it, and not the President, votes appropriations.

Approving a new limit merely legalizes its own spending.

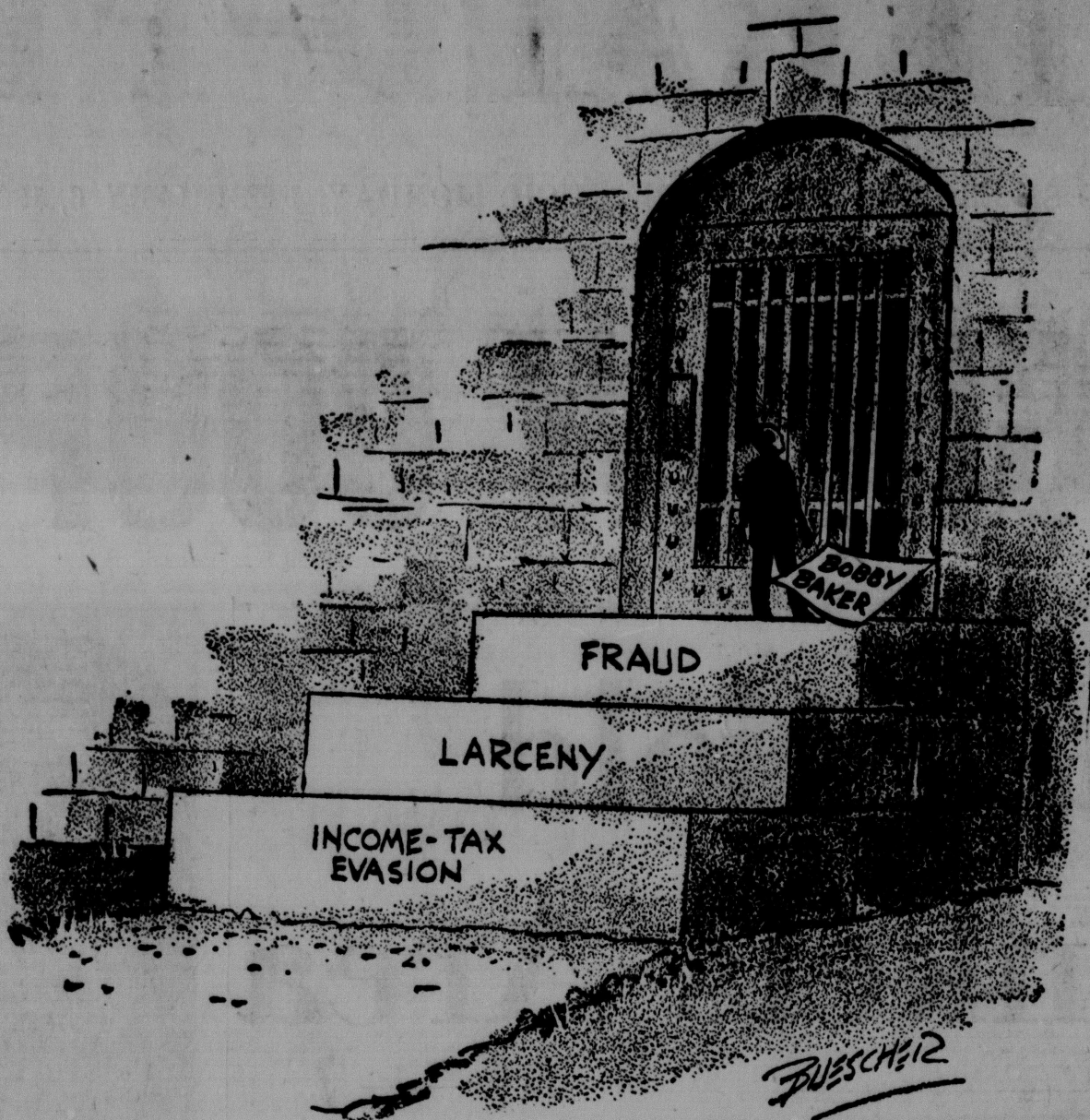
## Next To Cleanliness

The tide of decentralization that has carried business and industry into the suburbs is reaching the field of culture. The Smithsonian Institution is preparing a traveling exhibit for neighborhood display. So is the Whitney Museum.

Slickest idea of all, though, comes from the director of the Brooklyn Museum, who envisions art exhibits in laundrettes. Let a careless dispenser of detergents ruin a masterpiece, the idea's originator would send slides and films.

Only housewives could say what they think about while the clothes are tumbling, or whether their musings would be enhanced or disturbed by the museum's offerings. But almost anything would be an improvement over those stark, white walls — especially on nights when the wife goes bowling.

## STEPPINGSTONES



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards—

#### TWP. OFFICIALS ARE APPOINTED

—1 Year Ago—  
New Buffalo township board members—Frank Kimst, supervisor; Mrs. Helen Durlin, clerk, and Mrs. Marie Pitts, treasurer, held a special meeting to appoint officials to remaining vacancies in township offices created when those in office became ineligible because New Buffalo attained city status.

The new appointments included John R. Rhode, trustee for two year term; Raymond Valvoda, trustee for four years. New township constables are Paul Oselka, Carl Olson and Edward Kelly.

#### NAMED DIRECTOR AT WHIRLPOOL

—10 Years Ago—  
Appointment of George W. Allen as director of combination washer-dryer engineering for the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool-Seeger corporation was announced today by Otto Krauss, general manager. At the same time Allen's appointment will make possible the

separation of the engineering activities into two main groups.

Before joining the St. Joseph division, Allen was director of laundry engineering for the Bendix Home Appliance division of AVCO Manufacturing Co. His experience there the past few years was related to that company's dual laundry machine.

#### PERKINS NAMED TO DRAFT BOARD

—25 Years Ago—  
George C. Perkins, Lakeshore drive, Shoreham, was recently appointed to the Berrien county draft board No. 1 by Gov. Van Wagoner, replacing Lester J. Neuman, Nineteen Hundred corporation executive of St. Joseph, who resigned late in November as acting chairman since the selective service was put into effect last year. Mr. Perkins is a retired salesman and is highly rated as an executive.

Personnel of the board now includes former Mayor John Emery of Benton Harbor, and Edward T. Foley, member of

the Benton Harbor high school faculty. Atty. Myron H. Wolcott of St. Joseph, is the board's new appeal agent.

#### PLAY DIRECTOR

—35 Years Ago—  
Miss Ann Ess Dunning, public speaking instructor, has been chosen by a committee of students and faculty members to direct a play to be given in late April by St. Joseph high school seniors.

#### GIVE READINGS

—45 Years Ago—  
Mrs. E.A. Gast and Mrs. H.O. Wilson gave readings when Garfield Parent-Teacher club met with 53 attending the program.

#### VALENTINE PARTY

—55 Years Ago—  
Miss Louise Burandt entertained a company of 16 at a valentine party in the Louis Grahl home on Court street. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Elsie Peterson.

#### GLASS BLOWERS

—75 Years Ago—  
The glass blowers will be in the twin cities all week.

## Letters To The Editor...

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### SCHOOLS TOO COSTLY

I believe the voters in the St. Joseph school district would like to know how much debt is still due on the present high school commonly known as "the glass house" because of the impractical way it was allowed to be constructed.

No amount of money ever seems sufficient for those who spend public monies. Before a building is finished, it is out of date and the taxpayer expected to sacrifice all personal needs to give more for the public demands. Isn't this socialism or communism?

Now, the "take home" pay is hardly sufficient to get a worker home with a few groceries if he forgets about other needs or desires.

If the goose that lays the golden egg is killed, where will more eggs come from?

"The Case For Year Round Schools" in the December, 1966, Reader's Digest, page 141, contains good ideas to help school people, parents and taxpayers to share the problem being discussed for the coming voters.

When Santa Claus' bag of money is empty, parents and youngsters may have to adjust to a new schedule of school hours. Youngsters may become

more appreciative of the opportunities offered them if they have to share a little in the sacrifice for what they do have.

There should be no room in our schools for the unruly trouble makers who disrupt the efforts made to help them.

MABEL WILMER,  
Gen. Del.,  
St. Joseph

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### GRAND MERE MEETING

There are several important facts we wish to present to your readers concerning the Grand Mere controversy, so they may be better equipped to speak up at the Public Hearing next Friday, Feb. 10th, 8:00 PM in Lincoln Twp. Village Hall, Stevensville. There is still time to voice our protests because the land has not been rezoned — yet.

The main thing for us all to remember is that the request for zoning change of this 400 acres of Grand Mere was made primarily to gain permission to do large scale sand mining, no definite contract for a marina was presented. Lincoln Twp. has no guarantee as to the condition the land will be left or that any further development will be done of the area. It is unthinkable that rezoning of this land even be considered on the basis of the ½ page extremely vague proposal offered to the township! Contrast this to the 18 page contract between the land owner, Attn. Victor Peters and the Manley Bros. Sand Company. Mr. Russell Manley doesn't seem to know where the \$2 million is coming from to finance the breakwater alone, much less the rest of this pipedream. Who's to say it will ever become a reality?

May we refer to an article about Grand Mere from your newspaper dated April 26, 1965. "Rezoning the area from its present residential status to industrial. Unless neighborhood objections should pose unforeseen problems this is regarded as a formality. The Lincoln Township board have already expressed full accord on the

project." Strange they committed themselves two years ago, isn't it?

We would like to remind Lincoln Twp. Supervisor Harry Gast of his statement printed in your newspaper April 27, 1965, regarding Grand Mere. "We will listen to our people." Fifteen hundred telegrams and letters have been received by our legislators in Lansing from people all over our state who recognize the value of preserving Grand Mere as a State Park; 1000 individuals are represented by the many organizations endorsing Grand Mere State Park; 300 residents of Lincoln Twp. signed a petition to this effect; 35 Lincoln Twp. businessmen gave their support; Mr. Gast's desk was piled high with letters and many individuals spoke up at the last hearing. We hope you are listening, Harry!

Let us remember this significant conclusion to Dr. Frank W. Suggitt's planning recommendations on Grand Mere: "In the final analysis, the criteria must consider present and future best use for the most people, and this is a most difficult level of philosophy and judgment that involves considerations far beyond the boundaries of the local governmental unit."

JACK & BETTY SCHMIDT  
Grand Mere Association

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### KEEP GRAND MERE

Berrien County Planning Commission:

We, the New Buffalo Rod and Gun club, support Grand Mere area to be saved for a park area. The large areas that are suited for park areas are few and far between.

This Grand Mere has all the possibilities for a nice park. The lake is there and all the wild animals are there. So it would be a great place for a park.

Sincerely,  
THE NEW BUFFALO ROD & GUN CLUB  
Clara Best, Exec. Sec.

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is there any truth that drinking alcohol burns up calories and helps to lose weight?

There is no validity to this idea. Alcohol has a high calorie content and often misleads people who are on a "starvation diet" to lose weight.

Dr. Morton B. Glen, speaking at the meetings of The American College of Nutrition, said, "Patients on a 1,200 calorie daily diet learn to their surprise that seven drinks a week equals ten per cent of their total calorie intake."

The art of losing weight is a simple one if there are no underlying medical disorders. When the number of calories you consume in food and alcohol is greater than the number of calories you use in all activities you must gain weight. The reverse is true if anyone intends to lose weight.

Exercise in any form, no matter how strenuous, cannot be the sole method of losing weight. Neither can alcohol.

What is the meaning of paralysis of the voice box that causes hoarseness?

There is some confusion which I would like to clarify. The voice box, or larynx, contains the vocal cords. These inch-long tissues come together when you speak and separate when you breathe. It is impossible to speak and breathe at the same time.

Normally, the vocal cords meet in the midline and vibrate to produce sound. Anything that prevents the vocal cords from coming together perfectly causes hoarseness. A tumor, a nodule, a polyp, an infection or inflammation keep the vocal cords from meeting exactly in the center and causes huskiness

or some degree of hoarseness. Occasionally, there is an actual paralysis of the vocal cords which can interfere with its motion in either direction. When the vocal cord is paralyzed the underlying cause must be sought.

Some neurological conditions, strokes and chest conditions may be responsible.

Every once in a while, following surgery of the thyroid gland, the nerve to the vocal cord is injured and may produce partial or complete paralysis that results in hoarseness.

Hoarseness that persists for more than two weeks must be carefully studied to be sure that a serious condition is not the reason for it.

When the gall-bladder is removed what organ in the body takes over its function?

The gall-bladder is a small sac which stores the bile that is produced by the liver. When a fatty meal is eaten the gall-bladder quickly gets the message to squeeze bile into the small intestine to help the digestion of fats. Remember, the gall-bladder stores bile, it does not manufacture it.

When the gall-bladder is removed, because of gallstones or inflammation, the liver sends the bile directly into the intestine through tiny bile ducts. For this reason people without gall-bladders can, with a reasonable diet, free of too much fat, can lead normal lives.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH**—The art of leisure should be acquired before, not after, retirement.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q2		♥ 873	
♥ Q10986		♠ K1098	
♦ A Q 9 3 2		♥ 743	
		♠ 854	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 54		♥ A K J 10 9 6	
♥ J 5 4 2		♠ 7 6 3	
♦ A K J 5		♥ 2	
♠ J 7 6		♦ K 10	

The bidding:  
West 1♣ Pass  
North 2NT  
East 4♦ Pass  
South 5♦

Opening lead — king of spades.

When a swing occurs in a team of four match, it is sometimes difficult to determine whether the outcome was due to good or bad bidding, good or bad play, or good or bad luck.

For example, take this hand which occurred in the match between Italy and the United States in 1961. When Garozzo and Forquet held the East-West cards for Italy, they wound up defending against five diamonds reached in the manner shown.

The two notrump bid by North (Schenken) was of course the unusual notrump convention. It indicated a good hand

with great length in both minors. The four diamond response by South (Leventritt) showed good trumps and invited North to contract for game.

West cashed the A-K of spades and shifted to a heart. With the clubs distributed the way they were, Leventritt had no difficulty making eleven tricks for a score of 600 points.

The bidding by the American pair was certainly acceptable, but they did need some luck to bring home the club suit without losing a trick.

At the second table, where the United States pair of Hodge and Gerber held the East-West cards, the bidding went quite simply:

West 3♣ Pass  
North 4♦ Pass  
East 5♦ Pass  
South 6♦

It is hard to blame either Chiaradia or D'Alelio, the Italian North-South pair, for staying out of the bidding, even though it later developed that they could have made five diamonds.

An immediate overall or a double of three spades by Chiaradia would have been extremely dangerous, and D'Alelio could hardly take any action when three spades came around to him after two passes. Gerber went down one — 100 points — and Italy lost 500 points on the deal. Despite this sizable loss, it is hard to know where to point the finger of blame.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a barndoor-skate?
2. What city is sometimes called the "mother of the world"?
3. Name the first steamship to cross the Atlantic.
4. Name the first really large labor organization in America.
5. Who founded the city of Singapore?

#### YOUR FUTURE

Expect steady progress, happy domestic conditions. Today's child will be fond of travel.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BROCHETTE — (bro-SHET) — noun; a skewer used in cookery.

#### BORN TODAY

The most incredible of the many fascinating characters who peopled the 1920's — America's "Golden Age of Sports" — was George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the celebrated "Sultan of Swat."

He was born at Baltimore, Md., in 1895, into a very poor family orphaned at an early age and raised in a local orphanage, where he gained his nickname.

Ruth learned to play baseball at St. Mary's Industrial School and began playing professional ball in 1913 with the Baltimore Orioles.

The following year he shifted

to the Boston Red Sox as a left-handed pitcher and began building his fabulous record. Though fans tend to forget, in the light of his success as an outfielder-first baseman, Ruth was a magnificent pitcher. In 1916 he pitched and won the longest game in World Series history.

Traded to the New York Yankees in 1920, Ruth was switched to the outfield so his booming bat would be more useful every day. His annual total of home runs grew swiftly, to a fantastic 60 in a 154-game season and a career total of 714.

With him the Yankees became the most famous, formidable and profitable ball club in history. He was the home run king, idol of the fans, and had no equals.

Others born this day include statesman Aaron Burr, scientist William P. Murphy, pianist Claudio Arrau, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, actor Sir Henry Irving.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Many historians take pleasure in putting into the mouths of princes what they have never said nor ought to have said. — Voltaire.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1778, France became the first nation to recognize the U.S.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A salt water fish.
2. Cairo, Egypt.
3. The Savannah.
4. The Noble Order of the Knights of Labor.
5. Sir Stanford Raffles.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1967

## B.H. GIRL CRITICALLY INJURED IN CAR CRASH



**SASSANO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** Three young men, employees of K-Mart Foods and Hilltop Foods, have been named the first recipients of the Sassano Inc. Employee Scholarships awarded by Lake Michigan college. Checking their work schedules with store managers are from left: Edward Bolin, Joseph D. Klupp (seated) and Thomas Neuman. Hilltop Foods manager (seated, foreground) is Jim Sims while K-Mart Foods manager (standing) is Truman Finer. (Staff Photo)

### Four Others Hurt In Smashup

Two Autos Hit Head-On In Benton Township

A 17-year-old Benton Harbor girl, Sue E. DeRose, 340 Clay street, was in "critical" condition at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor early today with chest injuries suffered Sunday morning in a two-car head-on crash on Highway M-139.

Four other persons were hurt in the same crash, Benton township police said, and three persons were hurt in two other smashups on Saturday.

Miss DeRose was injured when the car she was riding in collided head-on with another auto about 7:17 a.m. Sunday on slick M-139 near the Brown Lantern drive-in restaurant south of Pipestone road.

Her driver, Michael Stevens Chacon, 16, 317 Bluff court, Fairplain, was admitted to Mercy hospital with a knee injury and was listed in "fairly good" condition early today. The other driver, Mrs. Jacqueline June Closson, 42, 1836 Roberts avenue, Benton township, also was admitted, and was in "fair" condition early today with a fractured hip and pelvis.

**TWO TREATED**  
Two other youths, both passengers in the Chacon car, were treated at Mercy for cuts and released. They are Bonny Lynn DeRose, 16, 430 Clay, and Dan Gene Hickmott, 17, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Closson was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way. She told police she lost control of her car on the icy road and crossed the center line.

**OTHER CRASHES**  
In the Saturday smashups: Joseph Dilyard, 56, and his wife, Mildred, 58, of Riverside, suffered about 10:40 a.m. when their car collided with an auto driven by Janet Patricia Chinery, 36, 383 Ridgeway street, St. Joseph, at Pipestone road and M-139. The Dilyards sought treatment from their own physician, said Patrolman Robert Shembarger. Janet Chinery was issued a summons for disregarding a red traffic signal.

**BOTH STORES**  
Klupp, a graduate of Bridgman high school, worked at K-Mart food store in August, 1965 and then came to the new Hilltop store in May, 1966. He is a business administration major.

Bolin a Lakeshore high school graduate, will be starting at Lake Michigan college this week. He has joined the Hilltop Foods staff just recently.

### Electronics Professor To Speak

At Meeting Of Whirlpool RESA

Tired of snow and cold? Want to get your mind off the weather? Dr. Donald S. Gage of the University of Colorado will speak on "Microelectronics — Pandora's Reversal," before the Whirlpool branch of the Research Society of America next week.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the third floor conference room of the Whirlpool Administration building north of the twin cities. The general public is invited to attend this meeting. John K. Blatchford of the RESA unit said.

Some of the ills which plague the electronics industry are high cost and the need for reliability, low power requirements and small size. Microelectronics provides interesting answers to these problem areas so it is worth while to understand the processing steps currently used to produce a microelectronic circuit, Blatchford said.

Dr. Gage will illustrate these steps with slides and then the ways in which microelectronics answers questions which plague the electronics industry.

Dr. Gage, who teaches at the Colorado Springs center of the University of Colorado, received his BSEE degree from Northwestern university and his MS-EE and PhD degrees from Stanford university. He has taught at Northwestern university and Michigan State university and spent five summers with the Boeing company where he worked on transient radiation effects in solid-state devices.

### LMC SCHOLARSHIPS

### Three Young Sassano Employees Get Awards

The first three Sassano Inc. Employee Scholarships have been awarded to three area boys attending Lake Michigan college.

Recipients are Thomas F. Neuman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neuman, 353 Hunter drive, Benton Harbor; Joseph D. Klupp, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klupp, route 1, Box 331, Stevensville and Edward Bolin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolin, Route 1, Box 380, Bridgman.

The scholarships cover tuition and books at Lake Michigan college and are renewable.

The three scholarship winners work at the Sassano, Inc. stores in the Twin Cities, K-Mart Foods on Riverview drive in Benton Harbor and Hilltop Foods, at Washington and Hilltop roads, St. Joseph. Each will continue working but will work a reduced schedule so they will

have time to study.

Neuman is a freshman at LMC, having started last fall. He is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school where he was a member of the Tiger Marching band. He has worked at K-Mart foods since last May. He is majoring in engineering.

**BOTH STORES**  
Klupp, a graduate of Bridgman high school, worked at K-Mart food store in August, 1965 and then came to the new Hilltop store in May, 1966. He is a business administration major.

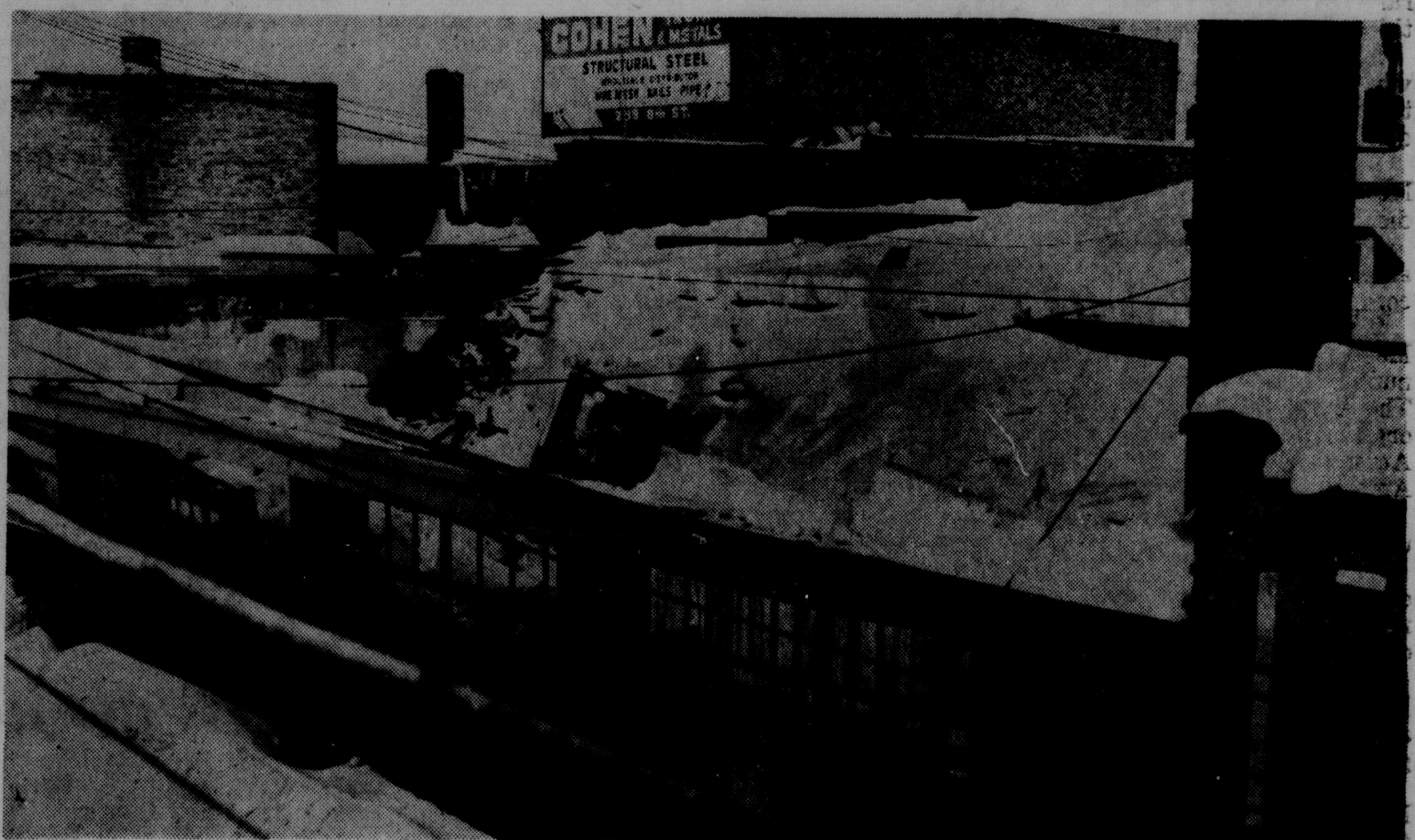
Bolin a Lakeshore high school graduate, will be starting at Lake Michigan college this week. He has joined the Hilltop Foods staff just recently.

### Burning Paper Gives Child Too Much Light

Benton township firemen listed a child looking under a bed for a shoe with a lighted newspaper as the cause of an upstairs fire at the Annie May Burkehead home, 371 Burton street, about 8:41 p. m. Saturday. They said fire destroyed two upstairs beds. There were no injuries. The owner is J. D. Cromedy. Firemen also answered an alarm Saturday night at the Speed Queen laundromat on the Benton Harbor side of Fair avenue, but discovered a blaze in a dryer out when they arrived. There was no listing of damage.

### Honored For Barbecue Sales

Ed and Gigi Radesky, proprietors of Dog N' Suds drive-in, Empire avenue, St. Joseph township, received a plaque for barbecue sales in 1966 at the annual Dog N' Suds convention in St. Louis recently. The event was attended by more than 650 owners and operators in the United States and Canada.



**SNOW HASTENS RENEWAL:** Rear portion of snow-covered roof of vacant building, 88 Wall street, Benton Harbor, caved in Sunday. Vacant building is owned by city and will be demolished under urban renewal program. This scene is from top of Goodwill Industries building. Wall street

structure was not damaged in front portion. Building formerly housed Noble & Price Plumbing Co., which went out of business in 1963, after serving area for nearly 60 years. Ideal Plumbing has used building for storage. (Staff photo)

### Jury Visit To Hospital Postponed

Annex Trial Will Resume Tomorrow

**KALAMAZOO** — The scheduled visit of a Kalamazoo circuit court jury to the Berrien County hospital annex today was called off because of adverse weather and highway conditions.

The jury was to have inspected the controversial facility in connection with the trial that is to determine how much the county will have to pay Doyle & Associates for title to the building and equipment.

Judge Lucien Sweet, chancellor over the prolonged litigation, ordered the trip canceled. The trial will resume in the Kalamazoo county courthouse at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Judge Sweet indicated the jury is to see the annex before the trial ends and that he will reschedule the trial later this week. The trial opened Jan. 19.

Meanwhile, the Berrien County Road commission said the local roads leading from I-94 to the county hospital at Berrien Center had been plowed especially well this morning to facilitate the jury's expected visit. County plows also had widened the long driveways on the hospital grounds for the jury's chartered bus.

### Zone Board Expansion Approved

Berrien Twp. OK Doubles Unit Size

**EAU CLAIRE**—The Berrien township board authorized the zoning board to appoint four more members at the board meeting Saturday afternoon in the township hall.

Stanley Radewald is presently serving as the chairman of the zoning board. Other members are Paul Brohman, Roland Lamberdy and John Timmreck.

Township Clerk Robert H. Sommers announced that of the 372 notices sent to residents who must register to vote if they are to vote in coming elections, 133 applications were returned.

Bills from the general fund were approved in the amount of \$1,136.31. This included \$300 to Dale Dean for 1967 rent for the Tri-township land fill site, and \$353.25 for fire protection.

Sommers announced that the landfill bills had been prepared for the period of Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, 1966. The bills graded by population of the townships were based on 48 per cent of the cost plus rent to Oronoko township, 21 per cent, \$340.04, and Benton township, 31 per cent, \$406.72.

The next meeting of the board will be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the township hall.

### Thief Takes Watches While Sailors Play

Two wrist watches won by Johnny Egan and Les Hunter as members of Loyola's 1963 national collegiate championship basketball team were stolen Saturday from the concession stand at Benton Harbor high school gymnasium. Egan and Hunter had left the watches at the stand while they played with the Twin City Sailors in a victory over the Chicago Bombers. Also missing was Hunter's wallet containing \$14 and valuable papers. Sailors President Don Sabadin said a \$50 reward is offered for return of the items with no questions asked. He can be reached at IN 3-4520, route 1, Watervliet. The watches are inscribed with NCAA and names of the players.

### Local Schools Keep Up With Space Age

When today's students graduate from school, will they have the knowledge needed to understand the complexities of the space-age world?

Hoping the answer is "yes," this newspaper is sponsoring a broad program of instruction to help students learn about national and world affairs.

Participating schools receive a weekly news lesson designed to stimulate student interest in becoming informed. By creating this interest, the program leads students to the columns of the daily newspaper and helps build a daily newspaper reading habit.

The schools also receive a news filmstrip of significant world and national events. Teachers project the pictures and ask questions, encouraging students to volunteer information they garnered from daily news reading.

Other questions provoke student discussion and exchange of opinions.

Parents participate in the instruction program by taking weekly news quizzes found in

this newspaper with their youngsters. Today's quiz is on page 17.

The quizzes cover many of the topics discussed in the school program.

Instruction materials are prepared by Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wis., and are used in thousands of schools across the country.

### Two Pass CPA Tests

The Michigan Board of Accountancy announced today that two local men have passed the certified public accountant examination given last November.

They are Richard J. Albert of 820 1/2 Broad street, St. Joseph, who is employed by the CPA firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson of Benton Harbor, and Gordon P. Bauer, of Johnson road, Stevensville, who is employed by the Whirlpool corporation.

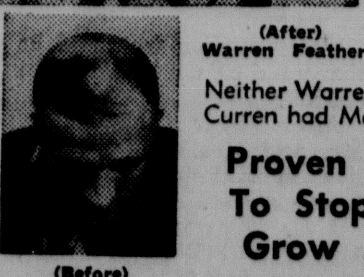
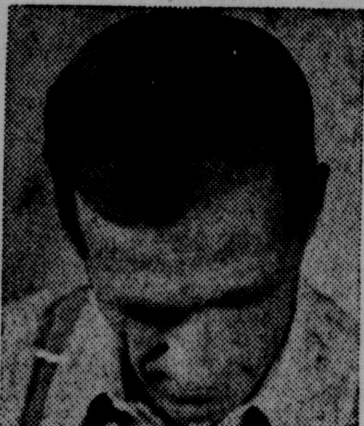
Two Niles men also passed the examination. They are Larry L. Lyon and Lawrence J. Smith.

### Frozen Door

Benton Harbor firemen Sunday night were called to 132 North Winans street, to assist an occupant in opening a door which had become frozen shut.

Another run at 11:13 p.m. to the 400 block of Washington street, was reported to be a false alarm.

### LOSING HAIR?



(After) Warren Feathers (After) Sandy Curren  
Neither Warren Feathers nor Sandy Curren had Male Pattern Baldness.

**Proven Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair.**

(Before)

(Before)

### Hair Consultant Here Tomorrow; To Explain Hair Problems

The worst enemies of hair are neglect, mistreatment and improper hair care. A little time spent now may save a great deal of regret later.

Mr. F. I. BRODIE, will be in Benton Harbor, Mich., at the Hotel Vincent, on Tuesday, February 7, 1967, Hours 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Come in and talk with the Lesley Consultant regarding your hair and scalp problems. Learn how you can treat yourself right in the privacy of your own home.

### FREE CONSULTATION

If you do not have Male Pattern Baldness, it is possible you can have once again the normal, healthy head of hair that you were once proud of. Thousands

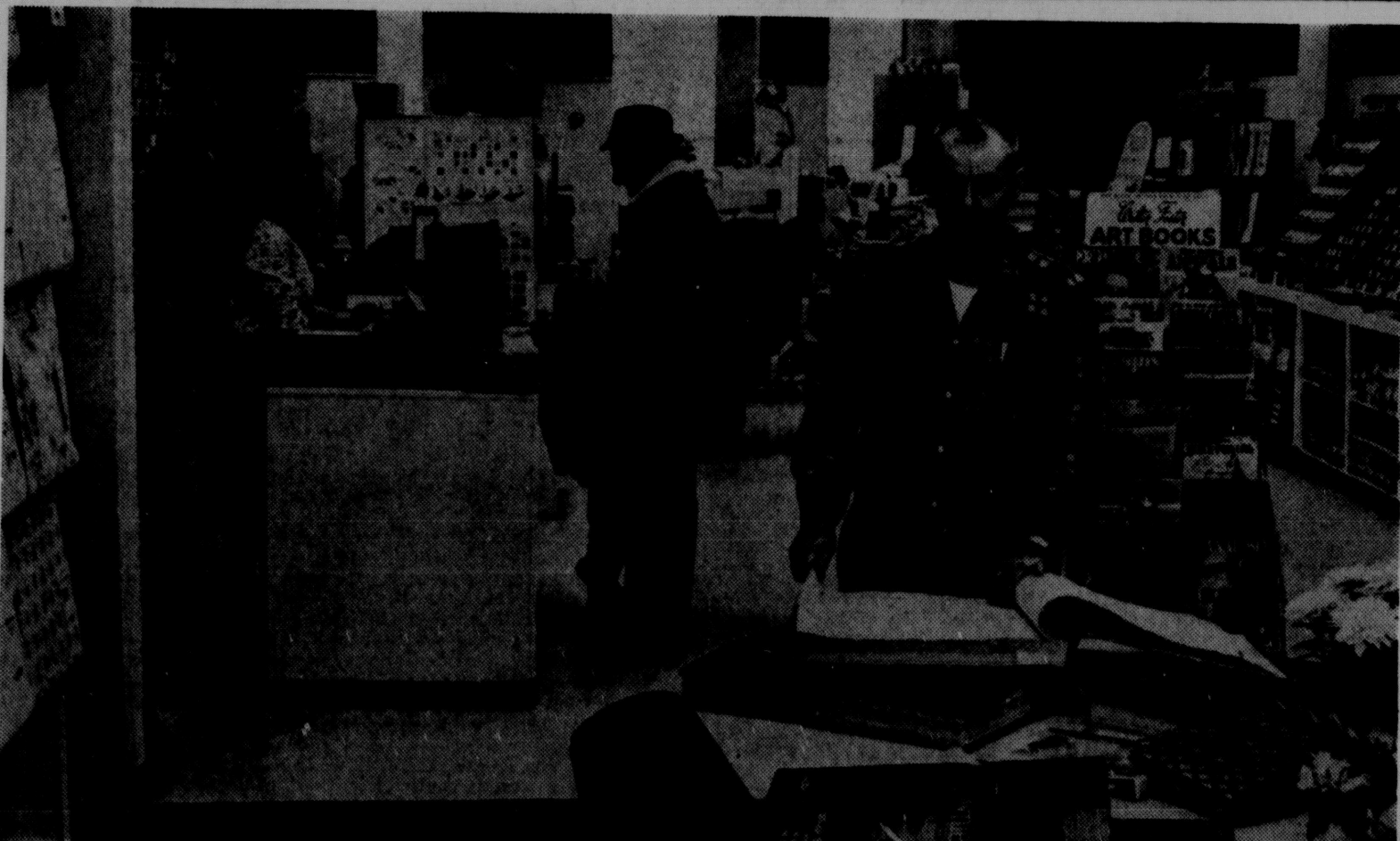
of satisfied clients have been helped.

You incur no charge or obligation by coming in for the consultation. We will tell you frankly and sincerely whether or not we believe you can be helped, how long it will take and how much it will cost.

### WRITTEN GUARANTEE

If you are accepted for treatment, you will be given a written guarantee for the length of time treatment is required, on a prorated basis. Nearly half of our clients are women.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Lesley treatment nor any other treatment is effective.



**NEW STORE ON MAIN STREET:** A familiar Benton Harbor business Kline's Paint and Wallpaper Co. has opened at a new location, 89-91 West Main street, after operating many years at 169 Pipestone street. The store's old location has been purchased by urban renewal and is

earmarked for demolition. Interior of West Main building, owned by John Kinney, Jr., has been completely remodeled to accommodate paint and wallpaper store. Owner Clarence Barber (foreground) stands at catalogue sample desk while customers make selections in bright surroundings.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1967

## HARTFORD FAMILY'S CAR RAMS SCHOOL BUS

## Romney's State Budget Is Big Guessing Game

Three Auto  
Passengers  
Are InjuredAppointed  
To State  
CommitteeOn Conservatism  
Curriculum

DOWAGIAC — Robert Guntle, biology instructor at Southwestern Michigan college, has accepted reappointment to the State Curriculum Committee's subcommittee on conservation education.

The appointment was made by Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction. This is Guntle's third one-year appointment to the post.

The subcommittee serves as an advisory group assisting Dr. Polley, various public school systems and the Michigan Conservation Department. Its activities



ROBERT C. GUNTLE

include writing educational bulletins, sponsoring workshops, producing films on school site development and assisting schools in the development of conservation programs and outdoor educational activities.

UAW Will Explain  
Position In SplitUnion Members To Receive  
Letter From Leaders

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union is expected to spell out this week just where it stands in a threatened split from the AFL-CIO.

The UAW's International Executive Board promised a clarifying letter to the union's 1.4 million members when it ordered its four top officers last week to sever all connections with the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Several highly placed sources within the UAW expressed unanimous opinion today the letters would go out this week.

After that, the next development in the squabble between UAW President Walter P. Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany on how the parent organization should be run may come next week.

The AFL-CIO Executive Coun-

cil is to meet at Miami Beach Feb. 20-25. Reuther will not be there as AFL-CIO vice president and onetime heir apparent to Meany.

## WRITTEN IN AID

But that would not preclude debate and possible action on the UAW's veiled threat to bolt from the amalgamation into which Reuther took the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) with the American Federation of Labor (AFL) in 1955.

Harsh UAW criticism already was on the record when that union's 26-member executive board took action which carried unmistakable challenge. Its letter of clarification probably will be drafted in aid.

The UAW Executive Board ordered Reuther to give up his AFL-CIO vice presidency, carrying with it automatic membership on the federation's executive council. It also told vice presidents Leonard Woodcock and Pat Greathouse and secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey to resign committee assignments under the AFL-CIO's executive council.

In addition it put on the agenda for its April 20-22 prebargaining convention "discussion and action" on relations of the UAW and the AFL-CIO and proposed the granting of authority to the executive board to take whatever action it regards in the best interests of the UAW and labor in general.

At the same time, however, Reuther was allowed to keep his post as president of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department (IUD) and thus an outright break was avoided. The IUD is the largest department of the AFL-CIO and its executive director is Jack Conway, one-time Reuther administrative assistant in the UAW.

The UAW boss thus keeps a firm grip on the IUD, which also includes the 1.2 million United Steelworkers and the Million-member International Association of Machinists, among others organized industrywide, instead of by separate crafts (carpenters, masons, electricians, and so forth) as in the old AFL tradition.

As of now, some in top echelons of the UAW say their executive board is not ready to recommend secession, despite its threatened action.

## STATUS QUO

UAW criticism of the Meany-dominated AFL-CIO includes a charge that it "suffers from a sense of complacency, adherence to the status quo and is not fulfilling the basic aims and purposes which prompted the merger."

It also accused the AFL-CIO of failing to carry out what the UAW termed "an all-out organizing crusade" and a lack of "social vision" in such areas as civil rights.

Two State  
Police Get  
New DutiesHead Of Paw Paw  
Post Transferred

PAW PAW — Lt. William E. Chandler officially began his duties Sunday as assistant commander of fifth district Michigan state police.

He replaces Lt. Matt P. Hrebec who was transferred to the safety and traffic division at East Lansing.

Lt. Chandler, 40, was promoted to lieutenant from the rank of staff sergeant and commander of the Erie state police post. He joined the state police in 1948, serving at Clinton, Grand Haven and Rockford posts.

He was promoted to detective in 1957 and returned to Grand Haven and in 1964 was promoted to detective sergeant and assigned to Bay City. He was returned to the uniform division in 1965 and assigned to command the Sandusky post. The next year he was promoted to staff sergeant and assigned to Erie.

A native of Grand Rapids, Chandler is married and has two children.

Lt. Hrebec, 40, was promoted to lieutenant last year and assigned as assistant district commander at Paw Paw. He had been commander of the Jackson post since 1963.

Hrebec also enlisted in the state police in 1948. He served at Center Line and was promoted to corporal and transferred to the safety and traffic bureau at Detroit in 1957. He was promoted to sergeant in 1962 and assigned to the same bureau at Paw Paw.

Hrebec, a native of Calumet, is married and has six children.

Paw Paw  
Boys Steal  
Car; Crash

PAW PAW — A car belonging to a Paw Paw merchant was wrecked Saturday after it was stolen by two juvenile boys, ages 15 and 14, and then rolled over on East St. Joseph street east of the village.

The two boys fled the scene on foot, and were tracked back to the village limits by state trooper Royal Gaddy and his dog Prince. One of them was later apprehended and turned over to juvenile authorities. The other was slated to be picked up today.

Village police said the car, belonging to hardware store owner Guy Jach, was stolen from the parking lot in back of the store. Jach did not know the car was gone until police told him it had been wrecked, according to officers.

Police said the 15-year-old boy had a past record of car theft.

LT. MATT P. HREBEC  
TransferredLT. WILLIAM CHANDLER  
Assistant Commander

## OPEN CLASS

Decatur Sled Dogs  
Take Petoskey First

A Decatur man, Tom Mathias, took first place honors in the open class division of the two-day race sponsored by the Great Lakes Sled Dogs association at the Petoskey Winter Sports carnival held Saturday and Sunday in Petoskey. Racing a 20-mile course around Little Traverse Bay from Petoskey to Harbor Springs and back, Jack Campbell, of Cleveland, N.Y., took second place and Bill Bogenrieder, of Niles, was third. Sandy Bogenrieder, 13-year-old daughter of Bill Bogenrieder, won a third place on Saturday and a second place on Sunday in the children's class, a five-mile race. The association record was broken Saturday in the weight pulling division when a Siberian Malamute named Ruff pulled 1,100 pounds. The dog is owned by Jean Canouts of Ranger Lake, Ontario, Canada. The next race is sponsored by the association will be at the Mount Pleasant Winter Carnival Feb. 11 and 12.

Romney Still Out  
In Front--FordSays Position On Vietnam  
Will Be 'Sound'

By RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said today he considers Gov. George Romney as "still the front runner" for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968, in spite of criticism that Romney is vague on the Vietnam war issue.

The Michigan governor was described by Ford as being a "thorough, forthright person" who will have sound positions on all major issues.

Romney has been viewed in some quarters as having lost momentum because of failure to take specific positions on the war in Vietnam and other issues since his smashing re-election win last Nov. 8.

But Ford said during an interview he thinks Romney, when he does arrive at a position on how the United States should move to end the fighting in Vietnam, will have solid views.

Ford is refraining from back-

ing Romney or any other possible contender for the presidential nomination because of his party leadership in the House.

However, he did not hide his high opinion of Romney, noting that the governor has been a member of the Republican Coordinating Committee for two years and has actively participated in the decisions arrived at there. Ford is also a member of the committee.

Ford placed Romney's name in nomination for the presidential race at the 1964 Republican National Convention, but when the convention chose Barry Goldwater, Ford supported Goldwater. While Romney backed away.

At this stage, Ford said he considers Romney and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as being the principal contenders for the nomination — "there is no one else now on the same rung of the ladder."

## ALSO CONTENDING

Others such as Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York are also possibilities, Ford said.

"I am sure," Ford said, "that when Gov. Romney's position in Vietnam is set forth, it will be thoughtful, based on how we can best end the conflict in Vietnam successfully."

As to what the 1968 presidential election will turn on, Ford said it is too early to tell, "but no national election can ignore peace and prosperity."

## FLORIDA VACATION

THREE OAKS — The Rev. Richard F. Arent, pastor of the St. John United Church of Christ in Three Oaks and the St. Peter United Church of Christ, Galien, returned home this past week after a three weeks vacation in Florida. While there he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arent, in Tampa.

Many Of  
Factors  
UncertainSimilar To How  
You Plan Spending

By JIM NICHOLS

LANSING (AP) — Chances are you don't know exactly how much money you are going to earn, or how much you'll spend, between July 1, 1967, and June 30, 1968.

But if you're smart, you'll try to make some intelligent guesses in advance—then keep those estimates in mind as you decide, for instance, whether to buy a new car or just patch up the old buggy for another year.

The state of Michigan does the same thing.

Gov. George Romney proposed last Thursday a general fund budget for the coming fiscal year of precisely \$1,153,182,999 and estimated general fund revenue during the period would come to about \$1,187,900,000.

But, like the family budget, the state budget involves some guesses. And the guesses won't be exactly right.

## LEGISLATURE'S ROLE

What the State actually will spend next year depends in part on the Legislature, which must vote to pass appropriations measures and which can change them around to suit itself.

The governor, of course, isn't out of the picture entirely. For one thing, the lawmakers are likely to keep his budget figures in mind and not deviate from them too radically. For another, he can veto any appropriation bill the Legislature passes or knock out any one item that involves spending state money.

Eventually the governor and the Legislature will agree on some total figure. It won't be precisely \$1,153,182,999, but it will be around there somewhere.

And even then the Legislature, still under threat of the governor's veto, can pass supplemental appropriations — additions to plug gaps in the agreed-on budget — later in the year.

Take the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

Romney's year-ago budget message proposed spending \$944.9 million. By the time the Legislature had reworked his proposals and passed them, the figure had changed to about \$975 million.

Since then there have been supplemental appropriations and increases in some so-called "built-ins" (chiefly school and Romney now estimates Michigan's general fund outgo at more than \$1.025 billion — some \$50 million more than the Legislature's budget and some \$80 million more than the figure in Romney's budget message.

That \$1.187 billion revenue figure for the upcoming year is another educated guess. For instance, it includes the sales tax, which Romney expects to yield about \$249.7 million in the fiscal year.

How much the sales tax



MANAGER: David C. Briegel of Grand Rapids has been appointed business manager at Southwestern Michigan college, Dowagiac. He is currently employed by Grand Rapids public schools and will assume his new duties Feb. 20. He holds a bachelors degree in business administration and a masters degree in student counseling and guidance from Michigan State university.

yields, naturally, depends on how much is sold. The state doesn't know exactly how much you are going to buy next year, so it doesn't know exactly how much sales tax you are going to pay. But it studies past intake and the current situation and takes a stab at predicting what will happen in the future.

## INCOME ESTIMATE

\$1.187-billion income estimate also presumes the Legislature will pass Romney's fiscal reform program—including a personal income tax he hopes will yield \$275 million.

It's possible that lawmakers won't approve the income levy at all. It's also possible that if they pass it, it won't be in time to take effect June 1 as Romney wishes.

For each month's delay, Romney says, the state must subtract \$21 million from the \$275 million the tax is designed to yield. In that case, either the currently proposed income tax rate of 2 1/2 per cent must go up or the total revenue guess of \$1.187 billion must go down.

There are dozens of factors, large and small, that will act to throw off the governor's budget figures. The numbers Romney gave to the Legislature last Thursday merely represented the best efforts of his budget bureau to forecast Michigan's financial future.

Special Session  
Of Dowagiac  
School Board

DOWAGIAC — A special meeting of the Dowagiac board of education will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Central Junior high conference room. Dr. Kenneth Reinke, superintendent of schools, said the board will receive recommendations on purchase of a maintenance van and bus chassis and hold an executive session to discuss administrative personnel salaries.

How much the sales tax

Students Escape  
Unharmed As  
Vehicle Spins

Three members of a rural Hartford family were hospitalized after their car crashed into a Bangor school bus Saturday at the intersection of M-140 and Napier avenue. No one on the bus was injured.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said the car was headed east on Napier and hit the bus near the rear end, spinning it completely around. The bus had been headed north on M-140, and wound up headed south. It was returning from a basketball game at Berrien Springs.

Injured were Carl B. Wolfe, 42, route 2, Hartford, driver of the car, and his wife, Elaine J., 31, and daughter, Janice, 8.

Wolfe suffered severe cuts and scrapes, Deputy James Lester said, and was unable to remember anything about the accident. He was reported in fair condition this morning at Mercy hospital.

## WOMAN IN SHOCK

Mrs. Wolfe, suffered from shock, according to Lester, but was in fairly good condition this morning. Janice suffered multiple fractures and was knocked unconscious in the crash, but was reported in satisfactory condition this morning. Lester said Mrs. Wolfe and her daughter were thrown out of the car.

Injured in a two-car accident Saturday on US-33, Lake Michigan Beach, were William Ulleg, 14, route 3, Coloma, and Michael D. Page, 21, Grand Junction.

PASSENGER The youth was a passenger in a car driven by Lawrence W. Ulleg, 16, same address, when it collided with the one driven by Page, Deputy Nigel Krickhahn said.

William Ulleg was admitted to Memorial hospital for observation, but was released Sunday. Page was treated for minor injuries and released.

## STARTS MARCH 1

Gobles Pastor  
Accepts Post  
At Alden

GOBLES — The Rev. Leonard Yarlott announced from the pulpit yesterday that he has accepted a position as pastor of a Methodist church at Alden on Torch lake in northern Michigan. He has been pastor at the Gobles and Kendall Methodist churches since September, 1965.

Rev. Yarlott is to begin his duties in his new post on March 1. The superintendent of the Kalamazoo district of the Methodist church is expected to soon name a replacement for Rev. Yarlott.

Rev. and Mrs. Yarlott are the parents of three children, including two that are married and one that lives with her parents.

Will Collect  
Clothes For  
Sodus Family

Persons desiring to donate used clothing for the Robert Lannier family of Sodus may take it to the Plaza cleaners in the Fairplain plaza, according to Christy Blough, owner of the laundry.

Blough said the cleaners will clean and launder soiled clothing for the family free of charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannier and twelve children escaped injury early Saturday morning when their Sodus home and all their possessions were totally destroyed by fire.

Bloomingdale  
Man Burned

BLOOMINGDALE — Andrew Burleson who was severely burned while working was reported in satisfactory condition today at the Allegan Health Center. Relatives said Burleson sustained second and third degree electrical burns of the hands and arms Thursday while working at the Slimrod Division of Vega Industries Inc. in Bloomingdale.

New Buffalo  
To Accept  
Petitions

NEW BUFFALO — Miss Joan Weihaup, New Buffalo city clerk, has announced that petitions may be obtained and will be accepted at the office of the city clerk for two council offices between Feb. 11 and Feb. 21 at 4 p.m.

Candidates will be voted on at the regular city election March 13.

The terms of Farnes Buckingham and Eugene Graham are expiring this year.

## BEST COOK: Staff Sgt. Tommie M. Kasun, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tam Kasun Sr., Eau Claire, displays brigade commander's award plaque for best cookery in December at Army Infantry training center, Ft. Benning, Ga. Sgt. Kasun is mess steward for D company, 7th battalion. It's his third such award in eight months.



## SECOND SAGINAW COUPLE SLAIN!

### Commiss Free Gal Reporter

#### Michele Ray Says Reds Cheerful

By JOHN LENGEL

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — French news-woman Michele Ray emerged from 21 days of Viet Cong captivity today dressed in black pajamas—the guerrilla uniform—which her captors made for her and said, "I'm very lucky."



MICHELE RAY  
French news-woman safe

"I'm feeling great," said the former Paris fashion model.

Speaking by telephone from An Khe, in the central highlands, Miss Ray, 28, said she would continue her attempt to drive the length of South Vietnam "if possible after some rest in Saigon."

"She still has her press credentials," an American spokesman said earlier. "She can go wherever she wants."

Miss Ray said the Viet Cong gave her a receipt for the personal belongings they took from her after she was picked up Jan. 17 near Bong Son, about 300 miles north of Saigon. She was driving across the country in a small French sedan.

#### WELL-TREATED

She said the Viet Cong treated her well and made the black pajamas especially for her because at 5-feet-9 she is taller than the average Vietnamese.

She said her hands were tied for the first few hours after she was taken prisoner, but after that she was not bound. At one point, she said, she had to spend most of two days in a foxhole because of a South Vietnamese bombing attack.

She said she had thought she would find the Viet Cong serious and unhappy, but the guerrillas who seized her were for the most part cheerful.

She said she spent part of the time playing cards with her captors.

She was told Sunday she would be released. Her personal belongings were returned, and she returned the receipt for them.

After she was freed, she walked to a Vietnamese army outpost near Tam Quan, about 6 miles from the spot where she had been captured. The U.S. 1st Cavalry, airborne, division, operating nearby, was notified and sent a helicopter to take her to a division command post at An Kyhe. She arrived in time for a lunch of cheese sandwiches but ate only lightly.

Miss Ray said she had been stopped once before at a Viet Cong roadblock during her drive but was allowed to pass after she explained what she was doing and after she had a cup of tea with the guards manning the barrier.

Police said they found an empty .38 caliber revolver on the ground near the youth. They said it had apparently been recently fired.

The bodies of Frank Charles Stone, 61, a real estate dealer, and his wife, Bernice, 48, were found on the second floor of the residence.

Police said they found an empty .38 caliber revolver on the ground near the youth. They said it had apparently been recently fired.

Seven spent .38-caliber cartridges were found inside the house. A daughter, Bonnie, 18, told police she heard her mother plead: "Don't shoot me! Don't shoot me!"

The girl said she heard shots, ran to a bathroom and jumped two stories into the snow. Then she fled the several-acre estate to a neighboring house, she said.

The son claimed he was shooting at a robber but insists he never shot his parents," said State's Atty. Bruno Stanczak of Lake County.

Stanczak said a youth once had voluntarily entered the state mental hospital in Elgin.

### Bitter Cold Blankets Area



SUNNY, BALMY DAY: Nancy Graeber, 17, foreground, enjoys the sunny weather on the beach at Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday as Tom Ginther, also 17, takes a spill in the surf. The mercury climbed to a high of 72 in downtown Los Angeles and 67 along the beaches. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Expecting 12 Below Tonight

#### Seven Inches Of Snow Recorded

The mercury will dive back below the zero mark again tonight in southwestern Michigan, for a repeat of the zero to 11-below readings registered in the area last night.

The bitterest cold of the winter moved into the area last night behind another seven-inch fall of snow that boosted total snowfall here in the last 11 days to 35 inches.

Many school systems in Van Buren county were reported closed today by drifted roads, but virtually all Berrien county schools were in session.

Gusty winds that followed the snow Sunday caused considerable drifting, particularly in the lee of high snow banks that still lined streets and roads from the Jan. 26 recordbreaker.

#### ROADS OPEN

The Berrien County Road commission reported all roads open this morning, although there were a few areas where one-lane paths still prevailed since the "big digout." One road commission official noted snow that fell yesterday was much dryer than the other recent snows, making it easier for snowplow crews to combat.

An 11-below zero reading at Hartford was the lowest recorded in southwestern Michigan last night. Readings of zero to 1-below prevailed in the Twin Cities and immediately next to Lake Michigan. A report of 5-below came from the Sodus Experiment farm, and readings varied from that level to 10-below in Coloma, Berrien Springs, Eau Claire, Watervliet and Paw Paw.

Arnold Hafer, foreman of the Sodus Experiment farm, measured Sunday's snowfall at 7 inches, and Benton Harbor firemen reported five inches. Hafer said the 35 inches of snow that has fallen in the last 11 days now has been packed into 19 inches on the ground.

The added weight of yesterday's snowfall was blamed for still another roof cave-in. A rear portion of roof at a vacant building, formerly occupied by Noble & Price Plumbing, at 88 Wall street, Benton Harbor, fell in Sunday afternoon. The unoccupied structure is marked for demolition under the city's urban renewal program.

Law enforcement officials reported that the bargaining table.

The union meeting at the UAW hall, 1575 Territorial road, was called over impassive in contract negotiations over union demands for a closed shop. All other issues have been reported resolved at the bargaining table.

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SECOND DOUBLE SLAYING: Saginaw was shaken anew with discovery of a second double slaying in less than 72 hours of Carl A. Middeldorf, 63, principal at Trinity Lutheran school, and his wife, 62. The slaying was discovered Sunday by his daughter in law. (AP Wirephoto)

### Killer Is 'Very Efficient'

#### Wife Drowned In Tub; Mate Is Suffocated

SAGINAW (AP)—Police today probed for any possible link between the slayings of a Saginaw educator and his wife and the killings of another prominent couple only a mile away.

The bodies of Karl Middeldorf, 63, and his wife, Gertrude, 62, were discovered in their home Sunday—three days after a doctor and his wife were found slain.

A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Middeldorf, 35, stopped by on her way from church and found Middeldorf slumped across an upstairs bed with his hands and feet bound with cord, a kitchen knife protruding from his back and a plastic bag sealed around his head.

An autopsy showed he had been suffocated to death and then stabbed, said Coroner William Shea.

Mrs. Middeldorf was discovered nude in a downstairs bathtub with her face partially submerged. She had been drowned. Police believed she was taking a bath when an intruder entered.

#### THURSDAY SLAYING

A prominent Saginaw physician, Dr. Archer Claytor, 73, and his wife, Marie, were discovered slain in their \$50,000 ranch style home last Thursday. Both had been shot in the back of the head, with a pillow used to muffle the sound. Their hands were tied behind them.

Claytor, onetime commissioner to the Virgin Islands, was named "foremost family physician of the year" in 1959 by the Michigan Medical Society.

The Claytors were Negro, and the Middeldorfs white.

Saginaw County Prosecutor Robert Currie said the killings were conducted in a very efficient manner in both cases. He would not speculate on the possibility of any relationship between the two double slayings.

Robbery may have been the motive in the Middeldorf slayings, Currie said, because an empty bank money bag and an empty jar which may also have contained money were found in the home.

In the Claytor killings, no money was reported missing and the home bore no signs of having been disturbed.

MIXED NEIGHBORHOOD  
The locale of both slaying cases is a racially mixed neighborhood in Saginaw, an east-central Lower Michigan city of 98,200 residents.

The slayings shocked residents, but Mayor James W. Stenglein said, "I have seen no evidence of panic among the residents."

Both couples were highly respected.

Middeldorf had been a principal and teacher at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school near his home for 40 years. He retired last year as head of the school but stayed on to teach.

In 1961, the church congregation raised money and sent the elderly couple on a 30-day trip to Europe. Two Middeldorf sons hold prominent positions — Arnold is assistant vice president of the Michigan National Bank in Saginaw, and Carl is principal of St. Peter's Lutheran School in East Detroit.

WINDOW BROKEN  
Only sign of a forced entry in the Middeldorf home was a broken pane of glass in a side door window. The family car was stolen, but it was found in downtown Saginaw a few hours later.

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### Son Cited In Murder Of Parents

#### Former Illinois Mental Patient

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — A 22-year-old former mental patient was charged Sunday with murdering his parents, who were found shot to death in their suburban mansion.

Police Chief Charles Gilbert said his men found Francis Charles Stone crouching in snow-covered brush after they arrived to investigate an anonymous telephone call which reported an "emergency" at the home.

The bodies of Frank Charles Stone, 61, a real estate dealer, and his wife, Bernice, 48, were found on the second floor of the residence.

Police said they found an empty .38 caliber revolver on the ground near the youth. They said it had apparently been recently fired.

Seven spent .38-caliber cartridges were found inside the house. A daughter, Bonnie, 18, told police she heard her mother plead: "Don't shoot me! Don't shoot me!"

The girl said she heard shots, ran to a bathroom and jumped two stories into the snow. Then she fled the several-acre estate to a neighboring house, she said.

The son claimed he was shooting at a robber but insists he never shot his parents," said State's Atty. Bruno Stanczak of Lake County.

Stanczak said a youth once had voluntarily entered the state mental hospital in Elgin.

### BH Coed Among MSU Snow-Jump Casualties

A Benton Harbor coed was one of about a dozen Michigan State university students suffering fractures from jumping into snowbanks on campus after the big snowfall a week and a half ago. Cindy Beckman, 18, a freshman at MSU and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Beckmann, 1118 Colfax avenue, "still has a few aches and pains but she's up and around" at home today, her mother said. Cindy suffered a painful compression fracture of a back vertebra Jan. 30 in a jump from a campus bridge to a snowbank. Mrs. Beckmann said. She said Cindy hopes to return to MSU for the start of spring term in late March. Other MSU students suffered sprains and broken arms and legs in jumps to snowbanks from as high as four stories.

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### U.S. Sailors Not Given Shore Leave

#### Apartheid Keeps Crew Aboard Carrier

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt was readied for an early departure from Cape Town today as its crew grumbled at being denied shore leave because of South Africa's racial restrictions.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the 62,000-ton carrier would sail at 6 p.m. today instead of Tuesday morning on its voyage home to Florida from Vietnam.

The spokesman said the ship was leaving early because it had finished taking on provisions and fuel. But it was believed an early departure was ordered because of growing unrest aboard the ship.

#### SNEAK ASHORE

American authorities may also have been influenced by reports that about 100 crewmen in civilian clothes had sneaked ashore Sunday among the crowds of South Africans who visited the ship. Apparently they feared an embarrassing incident if other crewmen got into Cape Town and broke some of South Africa's strict apartheid (race segregation) laws.

Shore leave for the 4,000 men on the carrier, who include 400 Negroes, was canceled as the vessel approached Duncan Dock Saturday. American officials here said the reason was difficulty in arranging the leaves, an explanation Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster said did "not accord with the facts and therefore was quite unacceptable."

Defense Department officials in Washington said liberty for the crew had been planned all along only on the basis that the men would be free of racial restrictions. U.S. congressmen had objected to subjecting the



SATELLITE AUCTION: Auctioneer Peter Wilson conducts the sale of Picasso's "Reclining Woman Reading" to the North Worth Museum of Art for \$105,000 in the first televised transatlantic art auction by satellite relay. The sale originated in the

the NBC studio in New York Sunday night and was relayed to Fort Worth, Burbank, Calif., London and Paris. Picasso donated the painting for the sale with proceeds to go to rescue Italian flood damaged art. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Editorials

### Brothers Move Farther Apart

A few weeks ago the UAW's principal officers, Walter P. Reuther, president, Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, and Leonard Woodcock and Pat Greathouse, vice presidents, fired a lengthy and publicly disclosed letter to George S. Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, saying the latter's theories on world politics, international unionism and community betterment had yet to emerge from the Stone Age.

The letter concluded with a statement that hereafter the Auto Workers would not consider itself bound by "summit" pronouncements on issues outside the bargaining table's range if the authors felt them to be at variance with their thinking.

Meany, for public consumption, gave a brief interview which said nothing beyond the fact that all families have their internal squabbles and that everyone under a democratic government has the right to speak his own mind.

What private conversations ensued later on between Meany and Reuther or if any were held has not been disclosed.

That some sparks may have lit up the closet now appears as a possibility in a further notice from the UAW high command to the parent headquarters.

The UAW's board of directors on Friday telegraphed Meany's office that its officers no longer may serve on a number of AFL-CIO managerial and policy committees. These include the executive, general board, economic policy, organizing, civil rights, education, social security, the American Institute of Free Labor Development, African-American Labor Center, and community services.

They will remain active in one key board, the industrial union department.

The telegram stated further that the UAW's annual convention on April 20-22 would take up a review of the relationship between the Auto Workers and the parent organization.

Taken at face value, the latter is a thinly veiled hint that Reuther will call upon the assembly to give him the authority to pull the UAW's 1.7 members out of the larger group.

Such discretion would then become a club to persuade Meany to come around to Reuther's political and social theories upon pain of losing a major dues paying member.

More pointedly, probably, would be a message to the AFL-CIO that it is about time to replace Meany with Reuther as the No. 1 man in the U.S. labor movement.

Only the reference to the UAW's staying with the industrial union department negates against the die already having been cast for a divorce.

The published accounts of the first letter and Friday's telegram describe the missives as an expression of personality and philosophical differences between Meany and Reuther. This is stated in the same context as the board chairman and the president of a private corporation not seeing eye to eye and rubbing each other the wrong way.

The letter suggests that Meany's outlook is the narrow one of badgering employers for higher pay and other benefits, whereas Reuther feels organized labor should express itself as an ethical force on a wide range of national and international questions.

He once said during a pre-negotiation warmup with the Big Three automotive makers that he was interested in something besides another nickel an-hour increase for his men.

The personality difference has not been put in print, but undoubtedly reduces to the ageless human desire of a No. 2 man to edge the No. 1 man out of his seat.

Thus far, Meany has countered Reuther's ambition and apparently to the degree that the UAW chieftain feels force must substitute for diplomacy in that battle of wits.

If this fusillade of letters and telegrams worries Meany, he has concealed the distress admirably up to this time.

The AFL lost the Teamsters' 700,000 members in 1957, in fact, booted them out of the main tent as a price exacted by the CIO for joining in the AFL-CIO arrangement. The CIO's part of the bargain was to evict a number of unions and local leaders objected to by the AFL as being Communist tainted.

Possibly Meany figures the departure of the UAW might have certain merits.

It would definitely leave Reuther in the pickle barrel so far as presidential aspirations go, and the parent group would still number a hefty 14 to 15 million adherents.

### Annual Emergency

The national debt the other day came within \$75 million of the current statutory ceiling, which is no way to run a government that proposes to spend \$135 billion or \$169 billion, according to which set of figures is used, in the next fiscal year and, in the process, add more billions to the debt.

In fact, unless Congress lifts the ceiling by \$7 billion to \$337 billion before the end of the month, Treasury Secretary Fowler warned Congress that Uncle Sam will be able to pay only half his bills. The Secretary testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which is holding hearings on the annual ceremony of raising the debt limit.

Republicans on the committee took this opportunity to attack the Administration's fiscal policies. Their fire was directed specifically at what the minority calls a budget gimmick, a proposed sale by the Federal National Mortgage Association of "participation certificates" in government owned loans.

Such sales are listed in President Johnson's new budget as "negative expenditures," which is a fairly good description of budgetary ingenuity.

Whatever the name, sale of the certificates would make the deficit look smaller than it is. Remove this gimmick, say the Republicans, and the deficit in the new budget becomes \$13 billion, not \$8.1 billion.

Accordingly, the deficit record, now held by the Eisenhower Administration for the \$12.4 billion deficit incurred in 1959, would go to the Democrats, a distinction the Republicans wouldn't envy in the least.

Actually, the Administration is being less than forthright in this year's plea. The current emergency could have been foreseen nine months ago when it became quite obvious that a large deficit was building up because of the Vietnam escalation and increased domestic spending.

In any case, Congress will have to raise the ceiling despite the grumbling. It merely has to be reminded that it, and not the President, votes appropriations.

Approving a new limit merely legalizes its own spending.

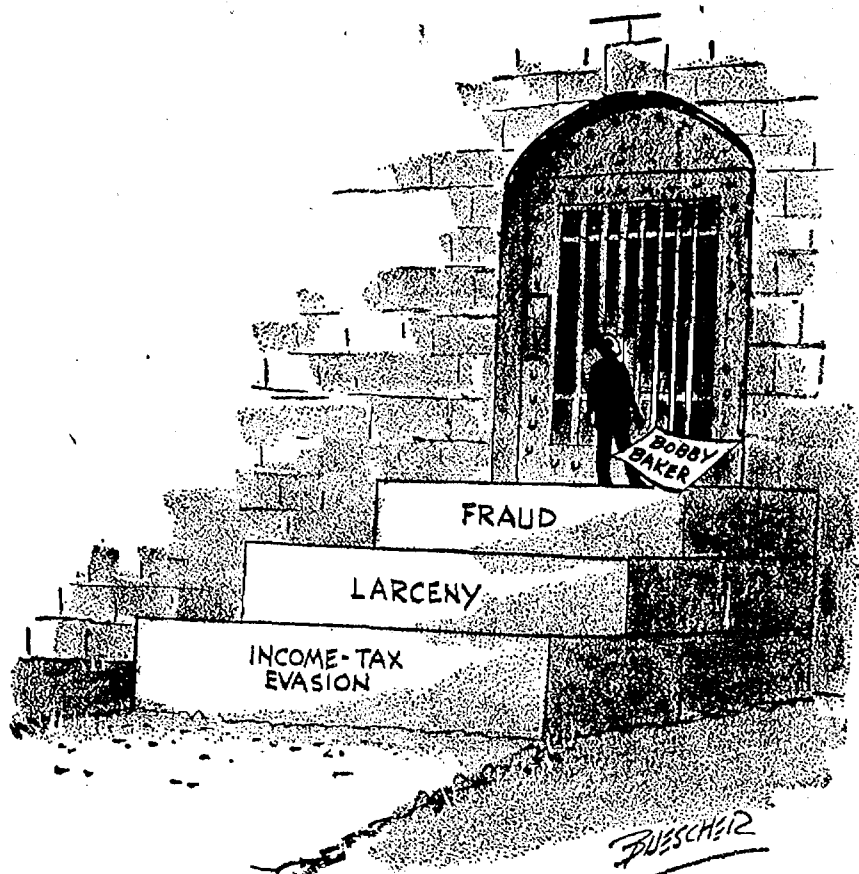
### Next To Cleanliness

The tide of decentralization that has carried business and industry into the suburbs is reaching the field of culture. The Smithsonian Institution is preparing a traveling exhibit for neighborhood display. So is the Whitney Museum.

Slickest idea of all, though, comes from the director of the Brooklyn Museum, who envisions art exhibits in laundrettes. Lest a careless dispenser of detergents ruin a masterpiece, the idea's originator would send slides and films.

Only housewives could say what they think about while the clothes are tumbling, or whether their musings would be enhanced or disturbed by the museum's offerings. But almost anything would be an improvement over those stark, white walls — especially on nights when the wife goes bowling.

## STEPPINGSTONES



## THE HERALD-PRESS

### EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards—

#### TWP. OFFICIALS ARE APPOINTED

—1 Year Ago—

New Buffalo township board members—Frank Kinst, supervisor; Mrs. Helen Durlin, clerk, and Mrs. Marie Pitts, treasurer, held a special meeting to appoint officials to remaining vacancies in township offices created when those in office became ineligible because New Buffalo attained city status.

The new appointments included John R. Rhode, trustee for two year term; Raymond Valoda, trustee for four years. New township constables are Paul Oselka, Carl Olson and Edward Kelly.

#### NAMED DIRECTOR AT WHIRLPOOL

—10 Years Ago—

Appointment of George W. Allen as director of combination washer-dryer engineering for the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool-Seeger corporation was announced today by Otto Krauss, general manager. At the same time Allen's appointment will make possible the

separation of the engineering activities into two main groups.

Before joining the St. Joseph division, Allen was director of laundry engineering for the Bendix Home Appliance division of AVCO Manufacturing Co. His experience there the past few years was related to that company's dual laundry machine.

#### PERKINS NAMED TO DRAFT BOARD

—25 Years Ago—

George C. Perkins, Lakeshore drive, Shoreham, was recently appointed to the Berrien county draft board No. 1 by Gov. Van Wagener, replacing Lester J. Neuman, Nineteen Hundred corporation executive of St. Joseph, who resigned late in November as acting chairman since the selective service was put into effect last year. Mr. Perkins is a retired salesman and is highly rated as an executive.

Personnel of the board now includes former Mayor John Emery of Benton Harbor, and Edward T. Foley, member of

the Benton Harbor high school faculty. Atty. Myron H. Wolcott of St. Joseph, is the board's new appeal agent.

#### PLAY DIRECTOR

—35 Years Ago—

Miss Ann Ess Dunning, public speaking instructor, has been chosen by a committee of students and faculty members to direct a play to be given in late April by St. Joseph high school seniors.

#### GIVE READINGS

—45 Years Ago—

Mrs. E.A. Gast and Mrs. H.O. Wilson gave readings when Garfield Parent-Teacher club met with 53 attending the program.

#### VALENTINE PARTY

—55 Years Ago—

Miss Louise Burandt entertained a company of 16 at a valentine party in the Louis Grah home on Court street. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Elsie Peterson.

#### GLASS BLOWERS

—75 Years Ago—

The glass blowers will be in the twin cities all week.

## Letters To The Editor...

Editor,  
The Herald-Press;

#### SCHOOLS TOO COSTLY

I believe the voters in the St. Joseph school district would like to know how much debt is still due on the present high school commonly known as "the glass house" because of the impractical way it was allowed to be constructed.

No amount of money ever seems sufficient for those who spend public monies. Before a building is finished, it is out of date and the taxpayer expected to sacrifice all personal needs to give more for the public demands. Isn't this socialism or communism?

Now, the "take home" pay is hardly sufficient to get a worker home with a few groceries if he forgets about other needs or desires.

If the goose that lays the golden egg is killed, where will more eggs come from?

"The Case For Year Round Schools" in the December, 1966, Reader's Digest, page 141, contains good ideas to help school people, parents and taxpayers to share the problem being discussed for the coming voters.

When Santa Claus' bag of money is empty, parents and youngsters may have to adjust to a new schedule of school hours. Youngsters may become

more appreciative of the opportunities offered them if they have to share a little in the sacrifice for what they do have.

There should be no room in our schools for the unruly trouble makers who disrupt the efforts made to help them.

MABEL WILMER,  
Gen. Del.,  
St. Joseph

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### GRAND MERE MEETING

There are several important facts we wish to present to your readers concerning the Grand Mere controversy, so they may be better equipped to speak up at the Public Hearing next Friday, Feb. 10th, 8:00 PM in Lincoln Twp. Village Hall, Stevensville. There is still time to voice our protests because the land has not been rezoned — yet.

The main thing for us all to remember is that the request for zoning change of this 400 acres of Grand Mere was made primarily to gain permission to do large scale sand mining, no definite contract for a marina was presented. Lincoln Twp. has no guarantee as to the condition the land will be left or that any further development will be done of the area. It is unthinkable that rezoning of this land even be considered on the basis of the 1/2 page extremely vague proposal offered to the township! Contrast this to the 18 page contract between the land owner, Attn. Victor Peters and the Manley Bros. Sand Company. Mr. Russell Manley doesn't seem to know where the \$2 million is coming from to finance the breakwater alone, much less the rest of this pipedream. Who's to say it will ever become a reality?

May we refer to an article about Grand Mere from your newspaper dated April 28, 1965. "Rezoning the area from its present residential status to industrial. Unless neighborhood objections should pose unforeseen problems this is regarded as a formally. The Lincoln Township board have already expressed full accord on the

project." Strange they committed themselves two years ago, isn't it?

We would like to remind Lincoln Twp. Supervisor Harry Gast of his statement printed in your newspaper April 27, 1965, regarding Grand Mere. "We will listen to our people." Fifteen hundred telegrams and letters have been received by our legislators in Lansing from people all over our state who recognize the value of preserving Grand Mere as a State Park; 1000 individuals are represented by the many organizations endorsing Grand Mere State Park; 300 residents of Lincoln Twp. signed a petition to this effect; 35 Lincoln Twp. businessmen gave their support; Mr. Gast's desk was piled high with letters and many individuals spoke up at the last hearing. We hope you are listening, Harry!

Let us remember this significant conclusion to Dr. Frank W. Suggitt's planning recommendations on Grand Mere: "In the final analysis, the criteria must consider present and future best use for the most people, and this is a most difficult level of philosophy and judgment that involves considerations far beyond the boundaries of the local governmental unit."

JACK & BETTY SCHMIDT  
Grand Mere Association

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### KEEP GRAND MERE

Berrien County Planning Commission:

We, the New Buffalo Rod and Gun club, support Grand Mere area to be saved for a park area. The large areas that are suited for park areas are few and far between.

This Grand Mere has all the possibilities for a nice park. The lake is there and all the wild animals are there. So it would be a great place for a park.

Sincerely,  
THE NEW BUFFALO ROD & GUN CLUB  
Clara Best, Exec. Sec.

## Features

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is there any truth that drinking alcohol burns up calories and helps to lose weight?

There is no validity to this idea. Alcohol has a high calorie content and often misleads people who are on a "starvation diet" to lose weight.

Dr. Morton B. Glen, speaking at the meetings of The American College of Nutrition, said, "Patients on a 1,200 calorie daily diet learn to their surprise that seven equals ten per cent of their total calorie intake."

The art of losing weight is a simple one if there are no underlying medical disorders. When the number of calories you consume in food and alcohol is greater than the number of calories you use in all activities you must gain weight. The reverse is true if anyone intends to lose weight.

Exercise in any form, no matter how strenuous, cannot be the sole method of losing weight. Neither can alcohol.

What is the meaning of paralysis of the voice box that causes hoarseness?

There is some confusion which I would like to clarify. The voice box, or larynx, contains the vocal cords. These inch-long tissues come together when you speak and separate when you breathe. It is impossible to speak and breathe at the same time.

Normally, the vocal cords meet in the midline and vibrate to produce sound. Anything that prevents the vocal cords from coming together perfectly causes hoarseness. A tumor, a nodule, a polyp, an infection or inflammation keep the vocal cords from meeting exactly in the center and causes huskiness

or some degree of hoarseness.

Occasionally, there is an actual paralysis of the vocal cords which can interfere with its motion in either direction. When the vocal cord is paralyzed the underlying cause must be sought.

Some neurological conditions, strokes and chest conditions may be responsible.

Every once in a while, following surgery of the thyroid gland, the nerve to the vocal cord is injured and may produce partial or complete paralysis that results in hoarseness.

Hoarseness that persists for more than two weeks must be carefully studied to be sure that a serious condition is not the reason for it.

When the gall-bladder is removed what organ in the body takes over its function?

The gall-bladder is a small sac which stores the bile that is produced by the liver. When a fatty meal is eaten the gall-bladder quickly gets the message to squeeze bile into the small intestine to help the digestion of fats. Remember, the gall-bladder stores bile, it does not manufacture it.

When the gall-bladder is removed, because of gallstones or inflammation, the liver sends the bile directly into the intestine through tiny bile ducts. For this reason people without gall-bladders can, with a reasonable diet, free of too much fat, can lead normal lives.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH**—The art of leisure should be acquired before, not after, retirement.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ Q2

♥ A

♦ Q10988

♣ A9832

**EAST**

♠ AKJ1096

♥ 873

♦ Q763

♣ K1098

**WEST**

♠ AKJ1096

♥ 873

♦ Q763

♣ K1098

**EAST**

♠ AKJ1096

♥ 873

♦ Q763

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**WEST**

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**WEST**

♠ AKJ1096

♥ 873

♦ Q763

♣ K1098

with great length in both minors. The four diamond response by South (Leventritt) showed good trumps and invited North to contract for game.

West cashed the A-K of spades and shifted to a heart. With the clubs distributed the way they were, Leventritt had no difficulty making eleven tricks for a score of 600 points.

The bidding by the American pair was certainly acceptable, but they did need some luck to bring home the club suit without losing a trick.

At the second table, where the United States pair of Hodge and Gerber held the East-West cards, the bidding went quite simply:

West North East South  
3♠ Pass Pass Pass

It is hard to blame either Chiaradia or D'Alieio, the Italian North-South pair, for staying out of the bidding, even though it later developed that they could have made five diamonds.

An immediate overcall or a double of three spades by Chiaradia would have been extremely dangerous, and D'Alieio could hardly take any action when three spades came around to him after two passes.

Gerber went down one — 100 points — and Italy lost 500 points on the deal. Despite this sizable loss, it is hard to know where to point the finger of blame.

### today's GRAB BAG...



## B.H. GIRL CRITICALLY INJURED IN CAR CRASH



**SASSANO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** Three young men, employees of K-Mart Foods and Hilltop Foods, have been named the first recipients of the Sassano Inc. Employee Scholarships awarded by Lake Michigan college. Checking their work schedules with store managers are from left: Edward Bolin, Joseph D. Klupp (seated) and Thomas Neuman. Hilltop Foods manager (seated, foreground) is Jim Sims while K-Mart Foods manager (standing) is Truman Piner. (Staff Photo)

### Four Others Hurt In Smashup

#### Two Autos Hit Head-On In Benton Township

A 17-year-old Benton Harbor girl, Sue E. DeRose, 340 Clay street, was in "critical" condition at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor early today with chest injuries suffered Sunday morning in a two-car head-on crash on Highway M-139.

Four other persons were hurt in the same crash, Benton township police said, and three persons were hurt in two other smashups on Saturday.

Miss DeRose was injured when the car she was riding in collided head-on with another auto about 7:17 a.m. Sunday on slick M-139 near the Brown Lantern drive-in restaurant south of Pipestone road.

Her driver, Michael Stevens Chacon, 16, 317 Bluff court, Fairplain, was admitted to Mercy hospital with a knee injury and was listed in "fairly good" condition early today.

The other driver, Mrs. Jacqueline June Closson, 42, 1836 Roberts avenue, Benton township, also was admitted, and was in "fair" condition early today with a fractured hip and pelvis.

**TWO TREATED**  
Two other youths, both passengers in the Chacon car, were treated at Mercy for cuts and released. They are Bonny Lynn DeRose, 16, 430 Clay, and Dan Gene Hickmott, 17, Grand Rapids.

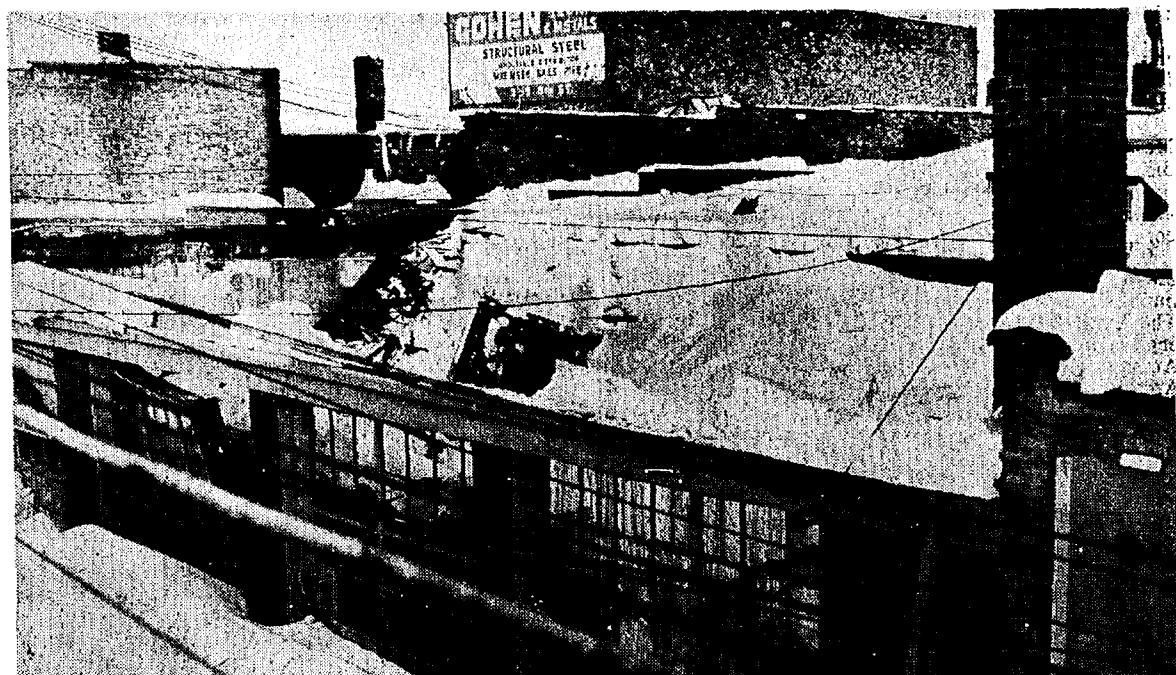
Mrs. Closson was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way. She told police she lost control of her car on the icy road and crossed the center line.

**OTHER CRASHES**  
In the Saturday smashups: Joseph Dilyard, 56, and his wife, Mildred, 58, of Riverside, complained to police of injuries suffered about 10:40 a.m. when their car collided with an auto driven by Janet Patricia Chinery, 36, 383 Ridgeway street, St. Joseph, at Pipestone road and M-139. The Dilyards sought treatment from their own physician, said Patrolman Robert Shembarger. Janet Chinery was issued a summons for disregarding a red traffic signal.

Shirley Ann Martin, 22, 225 Brownway drive, Fairplain, complained of pains to police about 11:30 Saturday after her car was involved in a front-rear collision at Napier and Broadway street with a panel truck driven by Vernon Ellis Pautain, 18, West Berrien street, Eau Claire.

### Honored For Barbecue Sales

Ed and Gigi Radesky, proprietors of Dog N' Suds drive-in, Empire avenue, St. Joseph township, received a plaque for barbecue sales in 1966 at the annual Dog N' Suds convention in St. Louis recently. The event was attended by more than 650 owners and operators in the United States and Canada.



**SNOW HASTENS RENEWAL:** Rear portion of snow-covered roof of vacant building, 88 Wall street, Benton Harbor, caved in Sunday. Vacant building is owned by city and will be demolished under urban renewal program. This scene is from top of Goodwill Industries building. Wall street

structure was not damaged in front portion. Building formerly housed Noble & Price Plumbing Co., which went out of business in 1963, after serving area for nearly 60 years. Ideal Plumbing has used building for storage. (Staff photo)

### Electronics Professor To Speak

#### At Meeting Of Whirlpool RESA

Tired of snow and cold? Want to get your mind off the weather? Dr. Donald S. Gage of the University of Colorado will speak on "Microelectronics - Pandora's Reversal," before the Whirlpool branch of the Research Society of America next week.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the third floor conference room of the Whirlpool Administration building north of the twin cities. The general public is invited to attend this meeting, John K. Blatchford of the RESA unit said.

Some of the ills which plague the electronics industry are high cost and the need for reliability, low power requirements and small size. Microelectronics provides interesting answers to these problem areas so it is worth while to understand the processing steps currently used to produce a microelectronic circuit, Blatchford said.

Dr. Gage will illustrate these steps with slides and then the ways in which microelectronics answers questions which plague the electronics industry.

Dr. Gage, who teaches at the Colorado Springs center of the University of Colorado, received his MSEE degree from Northwestern university and his MSEE and PhD degrees from Stanford university. He has taught at Northwestern university and Michigan State university and spent five summers with the Boeing company where he worked on transient radiation effects in solid-state devices.

### LMC SCHOLARSHIPS

## Three Young Sassano Employees Get Awards

The first three Sassano Inc. Employee Scholarships have been awarded to three area boys attending Lake Michigan college.

Recipients are Thomas F. Neuman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neuman, 353 Hunter drive, Benton Harbor; Joseph D. Klupp, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klupp, route 1, Box 331, Stevensville and Edward Bolin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolin, Route 1, Box 380, Bridgman.

The scholarships cover tuition and books at Lake Michigan college and are renewable.

The three scholarship winners work at the Sassano, Inc. stores in the Twin Cities, K-Mart Foods on Riverview drive in Benton Harbor and Hilltop Foods, at Washington and Hilltop roads, St. Joseph. Each will continue working but will work a reduced schedule so they will

have time to study. Neuman is a freshman at LMC, having started last fall. He is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school where he was a member of the Tiger Marching band. He has worked at K-Mart foods since last May. He is majoring in engineering.

**BOTH STORES**  
Klupp, a graduate of Bridgman high school, worked at K-Mart food starting in August, 1965 and then came to the new Hilltop store in May, 1966. He is a business administration major.

Bolin a Lakeshore high school graduate, will be starting at Lake Michigan college this week. He has joined the Hilltop Foods staff just recently.

## Burning Paper Gives Child Too Much Light

Benton township firemen listed a child looking under a bed for a shoe with a lighted newspaper as the cause of an upstairs fire at the Annie May Burkehead home, 371 Burton street, about 8:41 p.m. Saturday. They said fire destroyed two upstairs beds. There were no injuries. The owner is J. D. Cromedy. Firemen also answered an alarm Saturday night at the Speed Queen laundromat on the Benton Harbor side of Fair avenue, but discovered a blaze in a dryer out when they arrived. There was no listing of damage.

### Jury Visit To Hospital Postponed

#### Annex Trial Will Resume Tomorrow

**KALAMAZOO** — The scheduled visit of a Kalamazoo circuit court jury to the Berrien County hospital annex today was called off because of adverse weather and highway conditions.

The jury was to have inspected the controversial facility in connection with the trial that is to determine how much the county will have to pay Doyle & Associates for title to the building and equipment.

Judge Lucien Sweet, chancellor over the prolonged litigation, ordered the trip canceled. The trial will resume in the Kalamazoo county courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Judge Sweet indicated the jury is to see the annex before the trial ends and that he will reschedule the trip later this week. The trial opened Jan. 19.

Meanwhile, the Berrien County road commission said the local roads leading from I-94 to the county hospital at Berrien Center had been plowed especially well this morning to facilitate the jury's expected visit. County plows also had widened the long driveways on the hospital grounds for the jury's chartered bus.

### Zone Board Expansion Approved

#### Berrien Twp. OK Doubles Unit Size

**EAU CLAIRE**—The Berrien township board authorized the zoning board to appoint four more members at the board meeting Saturday afternoon in the township hall.

Stanley Radewald is presently serving as the chairman of the zoning board. Other members are Paul Brohman, Roland Laberdy and John Timmreck.

Township Clerk Robert H. Sommers announced that of the 372 notices sent to residents who must register to vote if they are to vote in coming elections, 133 applications were returned.

Bills from the general fund were approved in the amount of \$1,136.31. This included \$300 to Dale Dean for 1967 rent for the Tri-township land fill site, and \$535.25 for fire protection.

Sommers announced that the landfill bills had been prepared for the period of Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, 1966. The bills graded by population of the townships were based on 48 per cent of the cost plus rent to Oronoko township, \$420.09; Pipestone township, 21 per cent, \$340.04, and Berrien township, 31 per cent, \$406.72.

The next meeting of the board will be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the township hall.

### Thief Takes Watches While Sailors Play

Two wrist watches won by Johnny Egan and Les Hunter as members of Loyola's 1963 national collegiate championship basketball team were stolen Saturday from the concession stand at Benton Harbor high school gymnasium. Egan and Hunter had left the watches at the stand while they played with the Twin City Sailors in a victory over the Chicago Bombers.

Also missing was Hunter's wallet containing \$14 and valuable papers. Sailors President Don Sabadin said a \$50 reward is offered for return of the items with no questions asked. He can be reached at IN 3-4520, route 1, Watervliet. The watches are inscribed with NCAA and names of the players.

### Local Schools Keep Up With Space Age

When today's students graduate from school, will they have the knowledge needed to understand the complexities of the space-age world?

Hoping the answer is "yes," this newspaper is sponsoring a broad program of instruction to help students learn about national and world affairs.

Participating schools receive a weekly news lesson designed to stimulate student interest in becoming informed. By creating this interest, the program leads students to the columns of the daily newspaper and helps build a daily newspaper reading habit.

The schools also receive a news filmstrip of significant world and national events. Teachers project the pictures and ask questions, encouraging students to volunteer information they garnered from daily news reading.

Other questions provoke student discussion and exchange of opinions. Parents participate in the instruction program by taking weekly news quizzes found in

### Two Pass CPA Tests

The Michigan Board of Accountancy announced today that two local men have passed the certified public accountant examination given last November.

They are Richard J. Albert of 820 1/2 Broad street, St. Joseph, who is employed by the CPA firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson of Benton Harbor, and Gordon P. Bauer, of Johnson road, Stevensville, who is employed by the Whirlpool corporation.

Two Niles men also passed the examination. They are Larry L. Lyon and Lawrence J. Smith.

### Frozen Door

Benton Harbor firemen Sunday night were called to 132 North Winans street, to assist an occupant in opening a door which had become frozen shut.

Another run at 11:13 p.m. to the 400 block of Washington street, was reported to be a false alarm.

### LOSING HAIR?



### Hair Consultant Here Tomorrow; To Explain Hair Problems

The worst enemies of hair are neglect, mistreatment and improper hair care. A little time spent now may save a great deal of regret later.

Mr. F. I. BRODIE, will be in Benton Harbor, Mich., at the Hotel Vincent, on Tuesday, February 7, 1967, Hours 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Come in and talk with the Lesley Consultant regarding your hair and scalp problems. Learn how you can treat yourself right in the privacy of your own home.

**FREE CONSULTATION**  
If you do not have Male Pattern Baldness, it is possible you can have once again the normal, healthy head of hair that you were once proud of. Thousands

of satisfied clients have been helped.

You incur no charge or obligation by coming in for the consultation. We will tell you frankly and sincerely whether or not we believe you can be helped, how long it will take and how much it will cost.

**WRITTEN GUARANTEE**  
If you are accepted for treatment, you will be given a written guarantee for the length of time treatment is required, on a prorated basis. Nearly half of our clients are women.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Lesley treatment nor any other treatment is effective.



**NEW STORE ON MAIN STREET:** A familiar Benton Harbor business Klir's Paint and Wallpaper Co. has opened at a new location, 89-91 West Main street, after operating many years at 169 Pipestone street. The store's old location has been purchased by urban renewal and is

earmarked for demolition. Interior of West Main building, owned by John Kinney, Jr., has been completely remodeled to accommodate paint and wallpaper store. Owner Clarence Barber (foreground) stands at catalogue sample desk while customers make selections in bright surroundings.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1967

## HARTFORD FAMILY'S CAR RAMS SCHOOL BUS

### Romney's State Budget Is Big Guessing Game

#### Appointed To State Committee

##### On Conservatism Curriculum

DOWAGIAC — Robert Guntle, biology instructor at Southwest Michigan college, has accepted reappointment to the State Curriculum Committee's subcommittee on conservation education.

The appointment was made by Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction. This is Guntle's third one-year appointment to the post.

The subcommittee serves as an advisory group assisting Dr. Polley, various public school systems and the Michigan Conservation Department. Its activities



ROBERT C. GUNTLE

include writing educational bulletins, sponsoring workshops, producing films on school site development and assisting schools in the development of conservation programs and outdoor educational activities.

#### Two State Police Get New Duties

##### Head Of Paw Paw Post Transferred

PAW PAW — Lt. William E. Chandler officially began his duties Sunday as assistant commander of fifth district Michigan state police.

He replaces Lt. Matt P. Hrebec who was transferred to the safety and traffic division at East Lansing.

Lt. Chandler, 40, was promoted to lieutenant from the rank of staff sergeant and commander of the Erie state police post. He joined the state police in 1948, serving at Clinton, Grand Haven and Rockford posts.

He was promoted to detective in 1957 and returned to Grand Haven and in 1964 was promoted to detective sergeant and assigned to Bay City. He was returned to the uniform division in 1965 and assigned to command the Sandusky post. The next year he was promoted to staff sergeant and assigned to Erie.

A native of Grand Rapids, Chandler is married and has two children.

Lt. Hrebec, 40, was promoted to lieutenant last year and assigned as assistant district commander at Paw Paw. He had been commander of the Jackson post since 1963.

Hrebec also enlisted in the state police in 1948. He served at Center Line and was promoted to corporal and transferred to the safety and traffic bureau at Detroit in 1957. He was promoted to sergeant in 1962 and assigned to the same bureau at Paw Paw.

Hrebec, a native of Calumet, is married and has six children.



LT. MATT P. HREBEC  
Transferred



LT. WILLIAM CHANDLER  
Assistant Commander

#### OPEN CLASS

### Decatur Sled Dogs Take Petoskey First

A Decatur man, Tom Mathias, took first place honors in the open class division of the two-day race sponsored by the Great Lakes Sled Dogs association at the Petoskey Winter Sports carnival held Saturday and Sunday in Petoskey. Racing a 20-mile course around Little Traverse Bay from Petoskey to Harbor Springs and back, Jack Campbell, of Cleveland, N.Y., took second place and Bill Bogenrieder, of Niles, was third. Sandy Bogenrieder, 13-year-old daughter of Bill Bogenrieder, won a third place on Saturday and a second place on Sunday in the children's class, a five-mile race. The association record was broken Saturday in the weight pulling division when a Siberian Malamute named Ruff pulled 1,100 pounds. The dog is owned by Jean Canouts of Ranger Lake, Ontario, Canada. The next race is sponsored by the association will be at the Mount Pleasant Winter Carnival Feb. 11 and 12.

### Romney Still Out In Front--Ford

#### Says Position On Vietnam Will Be 'Sound'

By RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said today he considers Gov. George Romney as "still the front runner" for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968, in spite of criticism that Romney is vague on the Vietnam war issue.

The Michigan governor was described by Ford as being a "thorough, forthright person" who will have sound positions on all major issues.

Romney has been viewed in some quarters as having lost momentum because of failure to take specific positions on the war in Vietnam and other issues since his smashing re-election win last Nov. 8.

But Ford said during an interview he thinks Romney is, when he does arrive at a position on how the United States should move to end the fighting in Vietnam, will have solid views.

Ford is refraining from back-

#### Many Of Factors Uncertain

##### Similar To How You Plan Spending

By JIM NICHOLS

LANSING (AP) — Chances are you don't know exactly how much money you are going to earn, or how much you'll spend, between July 1, 1967, and June 30, 1968.

But if you're smart, you'll try to make some intelligent guesses in advance—then keep those estimates in mind as you decide, for instance, whether to buy a new car or just patch up the old buggy for another year.

The state of Michigan does the same thing.

Gov. George Romney proposed last Thursday a general fund budget for the coming fiscal year of precisely \$1,153,182,999 and estimated general fund revenue during the period would come to about \$1,187,900,000.

But, like the family budget, the state budget involves some guesses. And the guesses won't be exactly right.

##### LEGISLATURE'S ROLE

What the State actually will spend next year depends in part on the Legislature, which must vote to pass appropriations measures and which can change them around to suit itself.

The governor, of course, isn't out of the picture entirely. For one thing, the lawmakers are likely to keep his budget figures in mind and not deviate from them too radically. For another, he can veto any appropriation bill the Legislature passes or knock out any one item that involves spending state money.

Eventually the governor and the Legislature will agree on some total figure. It won't be precisely \$1,153,182,999, but it will be around there somewhere.

And even then the Legislature, still under threat of the governor's veto, can pass supplemental appropriations — additions to plug gaps in the agreed-on budget — later in the year.

Take the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

Romney's year-ago budget message proposed spending \$944.9 million. By the time the Legislature had reworked his proposals and passed them, the figure had changed to about \$975 million.

Since then there have been supplemental appropriations and increases in some so-called "built-in" (chiefly school and Romney now estimates Michigan's general fund outgo at more than \$1,025 billion).

Some \$50 million more than the Legislature's budget and some \$80 million more than the figure in Romney's budget message.

That \$1.187 billion revenue figure for the upcoming year is another educated guess. For instance, it includes the sales tax, which Romney expects to yield about \$249.7 million in the fiscal year.

How much the sales tax



MANAGER: David C. Briegleb

of Grand Rapids has been appointed business manager at Southwest Michigan college, Dowagiac. He is currently employed by Grand Rapids public schools and will assume his new duties Feb. 20. He holds a bachelors degree in business administration and a masters degree in student counseling and guidance from Michigan State University.

yields, naturally, depends on how much is sold. The state doesn't know exactly how much you are going to buy next year, so it doesn't know exactly how much sales tax you are going to pay. But it studies past intake and the current situation and takes a stab at predicting what will happen in the future.

##### INCOME ESTIMATE

\$1.187-billion income estimate also presumes the Legislature will pass Romney's fiscal reform program—including a personal income tax he hopes will yield \$275 million.

It's possible that lawmakers won't approve the income levy at all. It's also possible that if they pass it, it won't be in time to take effect June 1 as Romney wishes.

For each month's delay, Romney says, the state must subtract \$21 million from the \$275 million the tax is designed to yield. In that case, either the currently proposed income tax rate of 2 1/2 per cent must go up or the total revenue guess of \$1.187 billion must go down.

There are dozens of factors, large and small, that will act to throw off the governor's budget figures. The numbers Romney gave to the Legislature last Thursday merely represented the best efforts of his budget bureau to foretell Michigan's financial future.

#### Special Session Of Dowagiac School Board

DOWAGIAC — A special meeting of the Dowagiac board of education will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Central Junior high conference room. Dr. Kenneth Reinke, superintendent of schools, said the board will receive recommendations on purchase of a maintenance van and bus chassis and hold an executive session to discuss administrative personnel salaries.

There are three children, including two that are married and one that lives with her parents.

### Three Auto Passengers Are Injured

#### Students Escape Unharmed As Vehicle Spins

Three members of a rural Hartford family were hospitalized after their car crashed into a Bangor school bus Saturday at the intersection of M-140 and Napier avenue. No one on the bus was injured.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said the car was headed east on Napier and hit the bus near the rear end, spinning it completely around. The bus had been headed north on M-140, and wound up headed south. It was returning from a basketball game at Berrien Springs.

Injured were Carl B. Wolfe, 42, route 2, Hartford, driver of the car, and his wife, Elaine J., 31, and daughter, Janice, 8.

Wolfe suffered severe cuts and scrapes, Deputy James Lester said, and was unable to remember anything about the accident. He was reported in fair condition this morning at Mercy hospital.

##### WOMAN IN SHOCK

Mrs. Wolfe, suffered from shock, according to Lester, but was in fairly good condition this morning. Janice suffered multiple fractures and was knocked unconscious in the crash, but was reported in satisfactory condition this morning. Lester said Mrs. Wolfe and her daughter were thrown out of the car.

Injured in a two-car accident Saturday on US-33, Lake Michigan Beach, were William Ulleg, 14, route 3, Coloma, and Michael D. Page, 21, Grand Junction.

##### PASSENGER

The youth was a passenger in a car driven by Lawrence W. Ulleg, 16, same address, when it collided with the one driven by Page, Deputy Nigel Krickhahn said.

William Ulleg was admitted to Memorial hospital for observation, but was released Sunday. Page was treated for minor injuries and released.

#### STARTS MARCH 1

### Gobles Pastor Accepts Post At Alden

GOBLES — The Rev. Leonard Yarlott announced from the pulpit yesterday that he has accepted a position as pastor of a Methodist church at Alden on Torch lake in northern Michigan. He has been pastor at the Gobles and Kendall Methodist churches since September, 1965.

Rev. Yarlott is to begin his duties in his new post on March 1. The superintendent of the Kalamazoo district of the Methodist church is expected to soon name a replacement for Rev. Yarlott.

Rev. and Mrs. Yarlott are the parents of three children, including two that are married and one that lives with her parents.

### Will Collect Clothes For Sodus Family

Persons desiring to donate used clothing for the Robert Lannier family of Sodus may take it to the Plaza cleaners in the Fairplain plaza, according to Christy Blough, owner of the laundry.

Blough said the cleaners will clean and launder soiled clothing for the family free of charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannier and twelve children escaped injury early Saturday morning when their Sodus home and all their possessions were totally destroyed by fire.

### Bloomington Man Burned

BLOOMINGTON — Andrew Burleson who was severely burned while working was reported in satisfactory condition today at the Allegan Health Center. Relatives said Burleson sustained second and third degree electrical burns of the hands and arms Thursday while working at the Sildmor Division of Vega Industries Inc., in Bloomington.

### UAW Will Explain Position In Split

#### Union Members To Receive Letter From Leaders

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union is expected to spell out this week just where it stands in a threatened split from the AFL-CIO.

The UAW's International Executive Board promised a clarifying letter to the union's 1.4 million members when it ordered its four top officers last week to sever all connections with the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Several highly placed sources within the UAW expressed unanimous opinion today the letters would go out this week.

After that, the next development in the squabble between UAW President Walter P. Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany on how the parent organization should be run may come next week.

The AFL-CIO Executive Coun-

cil is to meet at Miami Beach Feb. 20-25. Reuther will not be there as AFL-CIO vice president and onetime heir apparent to Meany.

##### WRITTEN IN ACID

But that would not preclude debate and possible action on the UAW's veiled threat to bolt from the amalgamation into which Reuther took the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) with the American Federation of Labor (AFL) in 1955.

Harsh UAW criticism already was on the record when that union's 26-member executive board took action which carried unmistakable challenge. Its letter of clarification probably will be drafted in acid.

The UAW Executive Board ordered Reuther to give up his AFL-CIO vice presidency, carrying with it automatic membership on the federation's executive council. It also told vice presidents Leonard Woodcock and Pat Greathouse and secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey to resign committee assignments under the AFL-CIO's executive council.

In addition it put on the agenda for its April 20-22 prebargaining convention "discussion and action" on relations of the UAW and the AFL-CIO and proposed the granting of authority to the executive board to take whatever action it regards in the best interests of the UAW and labor in general.

At the same time, however, Reuther was allowed to keep his post as president of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department (IUD) and thus an outright break was avoided. The IUD is the largest department of the AFL-CIO and its executive director is Jack Conway, onetime Reuther administrative assistant in the UAW.

The UAW boss thus keeps a firm grip on the IUD, which also includes the 1.2 million United Steelworkers and the Million-member International Association of Machinists, among others organized industrywide, instead of by separate crafts (carpenters, masons, electricians, and so forth) as in the old AFL tradition.

As of now, some in top echelons of the UAW say their executive board is not ready to recommend secession, despite its threatened action.

UAW criticism of the Meany-dominated AFL-CIO includes a charge that it "suffers from a sense of complacency, adherence to the status quo and is not fulfilling the basic aims and purposes, which prompted the merger."

It also accused the AFL-CIO of failing to carry out what the UAW termed "an all-out organizing crusade" and a lack of "social vision" in such areas as civil rights.

### Paw Paw Boys Steal Car; Crash

PAW PAW — A car belonging to a Paw Paw merchant was wrecked Saturday after it was stolen by two juvenile boys, ages 15 and 14, and then rolled over on East St. Joseph street east of the village.

The two boys fled the scene on foot, and were tracked back to the village limits by state trooper Royal Gaddy and his dog Prince. One of them was later apprehended and turned over to juvenile authorities. The other was slated to be picked up today.

Village police said the car, belonging to hardware store owner Guy Jach, was stolen from the parking lot in back of the store. Jach did not know the car was gone until police told him it had been wrecked, according to officers.

Police said the 15-year-old boy had a past record of car theft.

### Kelley May Rule Out Romney Medicaid Cuts

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley reportedly is about to rule that Gov. George Romney exceeded his authority when he ordered cutbacks in Michigan's Medicaid program of health services.

The ruling is expected to be made public today, according to the Sunday editions of both Detroit newspapers.

Restoration of the cuts could cost some \$23 million more before the current fiscal year ends June 30. It could also add another \$48-million to next year's budget.

Romney said he ordered the cutbacks because there wasn't enough money to pay for the health services provided under the program.

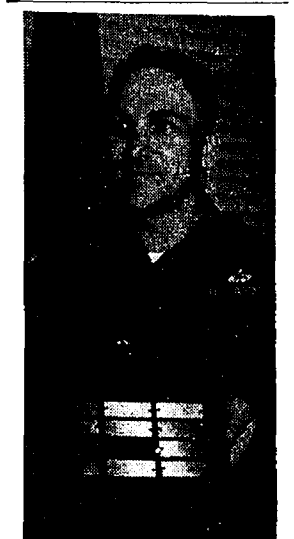
His action was challenged by Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, who contended that the governor had usurped the legislative power. Craig asked for an attorney general's opinion on the matter.

Medicaid is a supplement to the federal Medicare program. It calls for state benefits for more than 400,000 persons not

on public assistance but considered "medically indigent." The legislature had approved a \$21 million allocation to implement the program which Romney signed.

Four months later, after the legislature had adjourned, the governor announced cutbacks because he determined the program would actually cost \$60 million. Romney ordered the costs curtailed to \$42 million, twice the original cost of the program.

Under his executive order the governor ordered an end to all payments for all dental and miscellaneous services, such as artificial limbs and ambulance trips, and for drugs and doctor services for all but those on public assistance.



BEST COOK: Staff Sgt. Tommie M. Kasun, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tam Kasun Sr., Eau Claire, displays brigade commander's award plaque for best cookery in December at Army Infantry training center, Ft. Benning, Ga. Sgt. Kasun is mess steward for D company, 7th battalion. It's his third such award in eight months.

### New Buffalo To Accept Petitions

NEW BUFFALO — Miss Joan Wehlauf, New Buffalo city clerk, has announced that petitions may be obtained and will be accepted at the office of the city clerk for two council offices between Feb. 11 and Feb. 21 at 4 p.m.

Candidates will be voted on at the regular city election March 13.

The terms of Francis Buckingham and Eugene Graham are expiring this year.